# Congressman Brown To Speak Here Friday Night

### MAJOR ISSUES TO BE TAKEN UP GOP RALLY

Band To Take Part in Three-speaker Program

Fayette County Republicans today were polishing off plans for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Babb attorium Friday at 8 P. M. when they will unlimber their big guns for the final barrage of the camvictory at the polls next Tues-

On the firing line will be three main speakers to present all phases of the issues of the campaign now drawing to a close, born, Mich., announce the birth Judge Mell G. Underwood early Virgil Perrill, chairman of the of a son, October 27, in the Henry this year. rally committee said in outlining Ford Hospital, at Detroit. the highlights and tentative order of the progrem.



Dean E. Stanley

fine public speaker.

as one of southern Ohio's prominent and most able attorneys and one toe and part of another on is to take up state issues primarily weather fire here a few weeks and national issues as they relate ago. to state issues, Perrill said. Stanspoken in support of GOP candi- end at 10 P.M. dates from Defiance and Erie counties on the north to the Ohio River on the south. He is as well known in the big cities of that section of the state as in the small

and is a candidate for reelection, known here where he always has been given strong support at the polls, Rep. Brown is to devote his address in the main to national issues but is expected to stress those of greatest importance to the people of Ohio and farming sections such as Fayette County. Party leaders here express the belief that his interpretation and explanations of many vital government policies will be

The rally is to start, under present arrangements, with a Chandler said. sion, the band is to head a parade elected," declared:

### **Mainly About** People

r, Ann, have moved from 336 ast Street to the Cherry Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Baughn moved Tuesday from the Prairie Women's Glee Club and WHS pike to 216 E. Circle Avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, Jr., pital, Columbus, Sunday.

a rally at the high school audi- tended the Dispersal Sale of selling securities without Scotch shorthorn at the Strowan Farms, north of Lima, Monday.

paign as party leaders were con-fidently predicting a sweeping has been confined to her home by Miss Olive Marie Mann, who illness for the past three weeks, is showing improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kennedy

(Mary Helen Reveal) of Greensistant state attorney general, is field, announce the birth of an to discuss both national and state eight and one-half pound son, issues as they affect the colored Tuesday morning, in the Chillicothe Hospital. Mr. C. M. Orihood of Bloomngburg, entered St. Luke's Hos-

> ation and treatment, Monday. He will be confined to the hospital, indefinitely. Paint Street, to University Hos-

pital, in Chicago, Ill., for obser-

has entered for observation and Miss Rebecca Lou Shonkwiler brother and two sisters. was removed from St. Anthony's Funeral services will be Thursis recuperating at her home after cemetery.

having undergone a major oper-

people of Ohio, Perrill said. Conn Mr. Clarence Brown was taken chats. was described as one of Ohio's from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Coleading colored attorneys and a lumbus, to his home on Broadway, Monday, in the Cox and Parrett

band is to play a couple of numa native of Warren County, he bers at the auditorium and then Hatch Act that he had spent \$9,a native of Warren County, he served as its prosecuting attorney that "the meeting will start days before election. His oppon-For the past-twenty years he has promptly at 8 o'clock" and add-ent, William G. Pickrel of Day- at more than \$750,000,000, accampaigned extensively in the ed that the program had been ton, reported to the senate secrewestern part of the state, having arranged for a two-hour period to tary expenditures of \$7,046.

One of the features of the rally is to be the Madison County of Cincinnati, the Republican, Women's Glee Club. This musical and Mayor Frank J. Lausche of organization that has taken part Cleveland, the Democrat, fired in Republican campaigns for the across the state at each other past several years, probably will Stewart declared at Eaton tha Hon. Clarence J. Brown, who be seated on the stage, Perrill Lausche's election as governor represents this, the seventh Ohio said. Numbers by the glee club might result in "a Hague-Kelleydistrict in the national Congress are to open the program and pos- Pendergast machine in Ohio," sibly be sandwiched in between while Lausche told a Warren brug Store, probably will be the last speaker W. Bricker's twin sister is a memthe three speakers. Gov. John ber of the club.

> Republican leaders said that this rally was to be one of the biggest held here in several years and added that a big crowd was

FOREIGN POLICY CRITICIZED BY SEN. TAFT AS LAUSCHE AND STEWART OPEN UP

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on the Court House Taft, declaring that "if only square by the high school band a domestic questions were in issue, little after 7 P. M. At the conclu- Dewey would be overwhelmingly

timed to reach the high school in "The success of foreign negotime for all to be seated before tiations, the prompt conclusion of the start of the program. The the war, the return of our boys to

### LOAN CO. OFFICIALS **UNDER INDICTMENT**

Mrs. Robert Osborn and daugh. Three Charged With Selling Unregistered Securities

Three officials of the bankrupt Minimum, 8 A. M., Tuesday Civic Loan Co., a branch of Maximum this date which was formerly located in the Precipitation this date 1943 P. and D. Bank building in Washannounce the birth of a daughter, ington C. H., were indicted by chart Nancy Joyce, in White Cross Hos- the October grand jury of Fair- night. field county, on 17 counts of sell- Atlanta, ing unregistered securities and

> Indictments were returned against Lloyd H. Welch, president; Roy F.Kuntz, vice-president, and Arthur C. Barr, assistant

The firm had main offices in Lancaster and branches in Washington C. H., Newark, Zanesville, and Logan. It was de-

### Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miley WILLIAM O. BAUM **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Near Sedalia Monday

suddenly while clerking a live- despots. stock sale for Emil Yerian near

Cox and Parrett ambulance. She H.

and one son, John, of Mt. Ster- ington."

Hospital, Columbus, to her home day at 2 P. M. at the Snyder ing: near Buena Vista, in the Cox and Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling.

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Taft filed a report under the Stewart And Lausche

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ceremonial governor."

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmer Burns, Observer

"has not even attempted to deny ing. Stock Salesman Dies at Sale that he is the handpicked candi-Hillman, Earl Browder, and the captured.

"Is he not then also the candi- Swiss border date of the Hague-Kelley-Pender-Mrs. Orpha Bennett was re- Baum was employed at the gast machine that seeks to keep In Italy, Indian troops of the the city after the attack. moved from her home on East Producer's Stockyard here for a the New Deal in Power? Will he Eighth Army increased the threat while and also has clerked at not then plan to set up a similar to the German stronghold of Forli pital, Columbus, Monday, in the livestock sales in Washington C. machine in Ohio, patterned after astride the Rimini-Bologna hightheirs and like theirs, taking its way today by throwing a bridge-Surviving are his widow, Clara, political orders direct from Wash- head across the Ronco River near

pared the duties of the mayors of the foothold was quickly consoli-

Parrett ambulance, Tuesday. She Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling bines in himself all the functions southwest Polish troops, who capof a city manager and those that tured the mountain town of Pre- following an accident in infancy. are exercised by the titular and dappio two days ago, ran into their homes, is not a matter of ceremonial mayor of Cincinnati, strong German positions at Camir-

"It may be that the thinking of "It requires able, hard-headed my opposition is that the arrangeadministrative ability. It requires ment that prevails in Cincinnati Dean Stanley, who is recognized ambulance. Brown underwent an the same kind of ability that can may be generally acceptable in operation for the amputation of conciliate and eliminate boards the state, the parallel being that, and bureaus and regimentation at if elected, my opponent shall be whose reputation as an orator has the left foot, having been injured home. It requires straight think- the titular and ceremonial govspread throughout the middlewest, in the Central Grocery-Meri- ing and clear defining of the ernor, while the actual manager issues. It requires the vigorous and administrator of the state's American methods of Thomas E. public finances and public business shall be the political boss of

American elm trees are valued



DAYTON

OHIO

#### BATTLE FOR HOLLAND NOW IN MOP-UP STAGE: YANK SECTOR QUIET limited to local actions.

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land bar the passage of Allied of Massa. ships from the long water ap- Along the Adriatic, Eighth

Retranchement compressed the Germans apparently were swing-The Associated, Press temperature remnants of the Germans' old ing their line north to a more ad-Schelde pocket garrison into a vantageous anchor somewhere rapidly diminishing square of land north of Ravenna. on the North Sea coast.

> ward outlet, the Hollandsch Diep, Canadian planes dropped 4,000 converging British and Polish col- tons of bombs last night on Coumns sweeping up from Breda and logne, "the most heavily bombed Tilburg met in Oosterhout, drove of German cities," and Mosquitos forward and captured Raamsdonk, made two raids on Berlin. less than two miles from one of A Canadian communique said a

dashed beyond it to the vicinity Germany were attacked. of Oud' Gastel, North of Bergen The Canadian communique for Op Zoom, the Canadian forces the first time designated the big neared Steenbergen.

western front, the French city of as the most heavily bombed city rally that "Ohio has no need for Mazieres-Les-Metz, six miles of the Reich. Although it did not north of Metz, was cleared after go into damage details, the use of "My opponent," Stewart said, three weeks of bitter street fight- this superlative recalled eye-wit-

and Jeanmenil, approximately two done to other Allied targets. date of the New Deal-of Sidney miles east of Rambervillers, were . An earlier RAF communique

Battle of Italy

Meldola, seven miles to the south. ling. Also surviving are one Lausche, at Warren, again com- Allied headquarters announced

Cincinnati and Cleveland, declar- dated and extended to a depth of half a mile. "The mayor of Cleveland com- Less than five miles to the operated controls.

with one exception, and that is nato in the hills to the north in

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Elsewhere on the Italian front activities yesterday were largely

Army forces were advancing hoff of Cincinnati, also a naval West of Antwerp the capture of against only light opposition. The trainee, coast guardsmen reported.

Cologne Bombed Again Below the Maas and its sea- More than 1,000 British and

the main bridges over the Maas sizeable force of RCAF Halifaxes and Lancasters participated in the Farther west, Roosendaal was sixth blasting of Cologne since abandoned yesterday by its Ger- Saturday. Two planes were lost. man garrison, and Allied troops Air fields over a wide area of

Rhineland city, now in the direct On American sectors of the path of the American First Army, ness descriptions of flattened Farther south the villages of Bru Hamburg and the terrific damage

said 1,000 heavy bombers had hit William Orville Baum, 59, died other Communistically minded Otherwise there was little but Cologne. The Canadian statepatrol activity from Aachen to the ment said that although clouds obscured part of the target huge fires and much smoke rose from

#### LEGLESS WOMAN FLIER CINCINNATI, Oct. 31-(AP)-

Mrs. Alverna Babbs, 26, yesterday became the first legless person to receive a Civil Aeronautics authority student's flying certificate, when she made a solo flight in her own airplane, which is equipped with special hand-Both her legs were amoutated

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DROWNED IN OHIO RIVER

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31-(A)-In the west coast sector Bra- Apprentice Seaman Thomas Drazilian troops captured a peak 2,800 per, 20, of Los Angeles, on leave feet high against enemy machine- from navy training at the Uni-Walcheren Island. A few enemy gun fire and other Brazilians occu- versity of Notre Dame, drowned guns remaining on Walcheren Is- pied Calomini, about 15 miles east in the Ohio River yesterday when his canoe overturned. Draper was returning from a two-day camping trip with William R. Brock-

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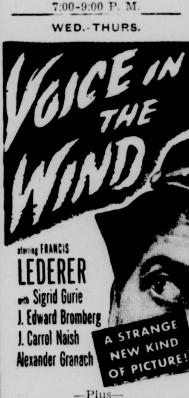
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Republican Ticket)

(Pol Adv.)

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(Pol. Adv.)



County Commissioner

(Republican Ticket)

# TODAY

DEWITT MACKENZIE

France's fresh crisis, brought about by the De Gaulle government's decree disarming everybody except the regular army and Poem To Be Finished When the police-an order directed at Communist Partisans, who have defied its authority-is symptomatic of the heavy trials she must endure to achieve regeneration.

If the present crisis didn't involve the Communists it would ments in the Collett case, Miss question is big and growing, and McCoy murder almost finished. is likely to reach momentous Miss Duffee began working on and great troubles.

To understand this we must Her purpose in writing the recognize that La Belle France is poem is to preserve the history dry rot that had been going on chapters.

ment by Washington, London, dark years of terrible and woeful the book also. experience," and as "heralding a Miss Duffee necessarily must stage.

for France if the big three main- quences. tained control there until she got on her feet. The answer to that FUNERAL SERVICES seems to me to be emphatically

The French nation must be naster of its own fate. De Gaulle's overnment must pull itself up by ts boot-straps. Friendly and sympathetic assistance by other nations is needed, and it can work wonders, but foreign intererence would only add to the difficulties which already exist General De Gaulle's recognition

of this, I take it, accounts for his part in the concluding days of the poem var. One senses an eagerness leanser. France must make Also present for the funeral At Down Town Drug Store acrifices in order to achieve her

Of course it likely would be lifficult for the Allies to arm a oig French force right now, when they are rushing to get the ig offensive under way. Howver, one would expect. De Gaulle o have an increasing opportunity or participation.

Looking at France's situation rom all angles, it's easy to undertand the true meaning of the ourge which the government has naugurated against those who ave collaborated with Hitler in ne enslavement of their own eople. Already there are under vay trials which may send some 00,000 to their deaths.

Such a purge is a terrible thing. ut probably there are few onookers who don't agree that the raitors among the accused must e dealt with. The 100,000 reprethich spread the decay that aused France's downfall. They ome from all walks of life, and f the De Gaulle government had ecreed that 1,000,000 rather than 00,000 must stand trial, it would-'t have been surprising.

I say these things as one who as lived in France, who likes hat great country and who beleves in it. This is a moment then France needs understanding iends—and she has them

### THE WAR MAY M. DUFFEE PENS NARRATIVE OF M'COY DEATHS

**Appellate Court Gives** Decision

Awaiting only final developrevolve about some other pressing May M. Duffee, 217 East Street, problem-though the Communist has her narrative poem of the

proportions. France is plagued the poem shortly after the triple politically, economically and phy- murder on Thanksgiving Eve last sically. \General De Gaulle and year. Since then, she has prohis provisional government will duced a pile of manuscript over have to run the gantlet of many an inch thick to relate the story of the crime in verse.

still terribly ill from a complete of the murder in an easily acnational collapse. Her debacle in cessible form, she said. Told in 1940 was due less to Hitler's great quatrains, the entire poem is services were Mr. and Mrs. Sim- manpower and transportation, worker have fitted Miss Hazard strength than to her own weak- subdivided into sections which eon L. Henkle, Holland, Mich.; ordering fertilizer for spring use for her new assignment. For the ness resulting from a breakdown will form chapters in the finished Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lilley, early was vital. both in spirit and in moral book, Miss Duffee said. A de- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lilley, John R. After the business meeting, the the department of labor in stamina among many who had stamina among many who had rasedy, Collett, the sale at the Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ilai S. Clara Morgan and Mrs. Edith Cleveland, she was in Cincinnation Cleveland, their country. That came from a trial all are included in these Campbell, of Mt. Sterling. farm, and the testimony at the Henkle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, were entertained

The formal recognition just ac- to include the names of everyone As footnotes, Miss Duffee plans corded the provisional govern- connected with the trial in the proper sequence. Thus the names Moscow and other capitals should of the witnesses and jurors at the have a beneficial effect. British trial, detectives, sheriffs and all Prime Minister Churchill says it others who were in any way can be regarded "as a symbol of linked with the trial or murder Hallowe'en Meeting Is With France's emergence from four investigation will be included in

period in which she will resume wait until the decision of the apher rightful role on the world pellate court is given as to whether or not a new trial will be One of the things which impel- granted before she can finish her ed me to write this column was narrative. She is now, however, the suggestion heard in some up to date in her verse record circles that it might be better of the murder and its conse-

### FOR GUY C. HENKLE

Funeral services for Guy C. Henkle, former resident of Wash-Washington, were held at the greater demand and shortages of Washington C. H. Cemetery Monday at 10 A.M. and interment made in the family lot.

The services were simple and impressive and were conducted beside the grave. In addition to offering prayer, reading from the scriptures and speaking briefly, lesire that France take a greater Rev. Parkin read an appropriate

The body was accompanied that his country be given a chance from the west by Mr. Henkle's o redeem itself in actual combat, daughter, Beatrice, her husband, nd certainly it seems that this Roy A. Palm and their sons, Enght have a spiritualizing power. sign James W. Palm and Robert The battle-field can be a great Palm, of the Merchant Marine.



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IS COUNCIL TOPIC

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan

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Ed Whiteside was the discussion leader for the session in which it was agreed that canned food ington C. H., who died in Seattle, the label and that because of a should have a quality rating on

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-For-

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**Democratic Ticket** 

**General Election** 

November 7, 1944

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> FAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, R. M. Winegardner, Chairman.

(Pol. Adv.)



(Pol. Adv.)

TO THE VOTERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY I came out for re-election at the request of scores of good citizens of the county, representing both parties. It is impossible for me to see all of you, as I am doing just what I was elected to do and what you are paying me to do-ATTENDING TO THE DUTIES OF MY OFFICE. If re-elected I will continue to serve you as faithfully as I have in the past, with the same competent deputies, Mr. Otto Reno and Mr. Frank Grubbs, with Mrs. Frank Grubbs serving as jail matron and housekeeper.

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Any support you can give me will be highly appreciated, same as always.

W. H. ICENHOWER

**Democratic Candidate for Re-election** 

# DUTY OVERSEAS Hazard is believed way overseas now. FOR WCH WOMAN CONGREGATIONAL MEETING IS SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY

With United Nations Relief And Rehabilitation

daughter of Mrs. Aurora Hazard, right of franchise. Reports from 327 East Elm Street, soon will all the organizations will be inbe among a corps of workers of cluded also. the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration who will go overseas to help people 37-mile cascade in the Tennessee in newly liberated countries get river, takes its name from curious on their feet and resume normal rock formations which glisten lives once more.

Miss Hazard will leave for Washington, D. C. in a few weeks to take a short training course before being sent overseas, her

past two years she has been with working in aid for dependent in the traditional Hallowe'en children,

Miss Hazard also has taught commercial subjects in Piketon High School and was employed at the Building and Loan here for seven years. She is a 1925 graduate of Washington C. H. High The village council of Blan- School and a graduate of the Ofchester has taken steps to meet fice Training School in Columthe water shortage that is becom- bus. She also attended Miami Uniing acute there, by planning the versity.

Miss Hazard's two brothers

are in the service. Lt. Clifton REHABILITATION are in the service. Lt. Clifton Hazard is a statistical officer in New Guinea and Cpl. Harold T. Hazard is believed to be on his

The annual congregational meeting and election of church and Miss Charlotte Hazard To Be Bible school officers at the North Street Church of Christ is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. it is announced today.

Rev. R. Byron Carver, pastor Miss Charlotte E. Hazard, ber to be present to exercise his of the church, urged every mem-

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- WEDNESDAY, November 1-Governor Dewey speaking from Boston, broadcast over NBC and MBS, 8:30 to 9 P. M., C.W.T.
- THURSDAY, November 2—Governor Bricker speaking over CBS, 8:30 to 9 P. M., C.W.T. (Place to be announced.)
- FRIDAY—November 3—Governor Bricker speaking from Philadelphia, broadcast over Blue Network, 8:30 to 9 P. M., C.W.T.
- SATURDAY, November 4—Governor Dewey speaking from Madison Square Garden, New York, broadcast over NBC and CBS, 9:30 to 10 P. M., C.W.T.
- MONDAY, November 6—Governor Dewey speaking over NBC, CBS, MBS and Blue Networks, 10 to 10:15 P. M., C.W.T.

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#### World's Problem Children

For the Japanese people, as viewed in the light of their present aims and conduct, there is not much hope. Before they launched the present oriental war they were generally regarded as having adopted our western civilization and its standards. But that turns out to have been a dream. Broadly speaking, the Japs seem to be living still in the Middle Ages. Their modernity seems only skin-deep, and their boasted equality with the West a mere vision of the distant future. Their transformation into genuine members of worldsociety may take another century.

What of the European Germans, who provide the great problem on that continent? Their alliance with the Japanese, strange as it seemed at first, is probably a natural recognition of similar qualities. Though more resourceful than the Japs. they tend to live in international outlawry, flouting the standards of more civilized na-

Like primitive man, as Kipling phrased it. "what they think they may require, they go and take." And when they will abandon such crude standards, no one can tell. They have more talent and imagination than the Japs, but that makes it all the worse when they run amuck or indulge in their primitive forays, because they are diabolically clever in their crime.

#### Busy Mars

Is all Europe to be involved in the present war? The new Spanish Republican revolt against General Francisco Franco suggests such a possibility. The movement is growing, with insurrectionists filtering in from France, and the mountains filled with rebels or fugitives. The Maquis, too, formerly heard of mainly in France, are now busy in Spain. Hardly any European countries seem to be left free from war or conquest except Portugal, Eire and Switzerland.

It is an interesting occupation, too, for anyone with an idle hour, to carry this inquiry into other countries and continents. There is no continent free from participation in the war, and the actual area of combat or belligerency almost literally covers the world. There seems to be no place on the globe where the effects are

### Rural Free Delivery

John Meloy Stahl, writer and lecturer on agriculture and economics, was called in his recent obituaries "the father of rural free delivery," apparently because he first proposed the establishment of this service in 1879.

Perhaps his advocacy of the idea reached the ears of persons in a position to do something about it. At any rate histories of the postal service do not mention Stahl. John Wanamaker, the department store owner who was postmaster-general under President Benjamin Harrison, is credited with urging in 1891 an appropriation to try out the scheme. Two years later a small appropriation was made, but apparently without encouraging results. It was not until 1896 that Postmaster General William L. Wilson, serving under President Grover Cleveland, established rural free delivery in West Virginia. So successful was its operation that in nine

### Flashes of Life

LONDON-(AP)-A pair of braces killed 71year-old James Huby. They broke and his trousers fell and tripped him. He fell over a balcony and died of a fractured skull.

Whale of a Business

DURBAN, South Africa-(AP)-Whale meat has been put on the market here and housewives bought five tons the first day. Their families

### Grab Bag

#### One-Minute Test

1. Who were the two American generals named Jackson, and what were their nicknames?

2. Who was the governor of Texas who was adopted by the Cherokee Indians as a boy, and

3. Which are the only two of the 13 original states that have Indian names?

#### Words of Wisdom

The labor of the body relieves us from the fatigues of the mind; and this it is which forms the happiness of the poor.-Rochefoucauld.

#### Hints on Etiquette

If you are dining out formally and wear long gloves, remove them entirely while eating. It is not enough to turn them back at the wrists.

#### Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are kind and loving, sympathetic and quite sensitive. You are popular and a comfortable person to have around. Although you are retiring and unassuming, you have good judgment, once you make up your mind. You have many friends. A busy, important and exceptionally good year lies ahead of you, the more so if rash conduct in love and friendship is avoided. Concentrate on business expansion. Born on this date a child should early be taught the folly of excessive pleasure and uncontrolled emotions. With these provisos a successful career is indicated.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson: Andrew (Old Hickory) Jackson,

2. Sam Houston.

3. Connecticut, meaning Long River, and Massachusetts, meaning Great-Hill-Small-Place.

months 82 routes had been established in

Since then rural free delivery has become a fixture of American life. In 1939 there were 33,000 routes in the United States, ministering to 26,000,000 persons. If anything, the tendency is now to reduce the number. The building of better roads and the movement of population have made it possible to combine several routes in making a few cover more territory.

#### An Egg's Age

The useful egg, somet again overabundant but always one of the staffs of life, has been subjected to more cookery experiments, this time in laboratories of the University of California, with interesting results.

It is discovered that for some uses age improves the egg, always provided it hasn't reached the clucking or smelly stage. Angel food and sponge cakes are most tender, custards are smoother and less apt to curdle, if the eggs therein are two to four weeks old.

Apparently the period between four weeks and the years the Chinese prefer to wait is still one for experiment.

### Kitchen Hazards

Since the war began, housewives have come out of the kitchen to climb shipyard scaffolds with riveting machine and welding torch. They have worked with flashing knives and whirling saws, awesome cranes, presses and punches.

Now comes a responsible home economist with the declaration that the kitchen is "one of the most hazardous spots on earth." Such things as kerosene, naphtha, lye and abrasives she calls "ferocious."

Probably she is right. Accident figures have long bolstered her dire warnings. Now it may be hoped that experience in factories, where hazards are respected and guarded against, will impel the warworking housewife to plan better and proceed more cautiously in her peacetime

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey, look-slacks!"

### Diet and Health

The Advances of Modern Surgery knew in my youth so regarded him.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. THE "GOLDEN age" of surgery has been said to be the period After surgical anaesthesia was discovered, roughly about one hundred years ago, when to that tri-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

umph was added the discovery of how to prevent germ infections in surgical incisions—asepsis—which was roughly about fifty years ago.

The three great problems of surgery were once said to be haemorrhage, anaesthesia and asepsis. The control of hemorrhage was solved long ago by doughty old Amboise Pare in the middle of the sixteenth century, by the use of the ligature. With that discovered and anaesthesia and asepsis added, the surgeon could explore any part of the human anatomy without causing the patient any excruciating immediate pain and without having him bleed to death and without leaving him infected with germs to suppurate to death.

Then began the golden age of surgery-about 1890. It lasted about thirty years. It was the age of development of great mechanical dexterity. All the classical operative procedures were developed during that time-how to remove the appendix, how to drain the gallbladder, how to remove parts of the stomach and intestines-how even to enter the chest and take out part of the lung without its collapsing and to sew up a wounded heart without stopping its beating, to expose the very brain itself, to remove organs which were making trouble, such as the thyroid gland, and the spleen, to remove tumours and infected organs anywhere. All this was standardized so it could be done with the greatest economy and the maximum of safety and minimum of damage to tissues. It was indeed the golden age.

### The New Surgery

It seemed to many surgeons of my apprenticeship days that there was nothing left for them to learn. But there was and the new surgery is learning it and advancing to build more safeguards around the surgical patient.

The watchword of the new surgery is physiology. The old surgery was anatomical-structural. It had learned to rip open and nail together again a human being very much as if he were a frame think that many of the surgeons I trait.

The modern surgeon has found he is a living, quivering organism of infinite complexity of chemical composition and though he may come out of a surgical operation without bieeding to death, with-out pain and without infection, he may go haywire and collapse just because some too rude fingers have been stirring up his chemical solutions and twanging his nervous ganglia too much. As Lord Moyniham, one of the greatest of the old

surgeons, said, surgery is at last being made safe for the patient. These procedures of the new surgery concern largely preoperative preparation and postoperative care. They include such measures as safeguarding against embolism (blood clots), by the judicious use of heparin and dicumoral and alteration of the position of the patient. Also the prevention and treatment of shock by transfusion, the promotion of fluid exchange, replacement of protein and use of chemotherapy.

#### Advance of Anaesthesia

Anaesthesia as a branch of surgery has also reached out to consider physiological methods. There thesia that the exact type needed by any particular patient can be fitted to him with the nicety of an engineer's calculations.

Dr. Harvey Cushing, one of the morning stars of the new surgery. wrote once:

"These detailed methods have spread into all clinics—at least into those clinics where you and I would wish to entrust ourselves for operation. The spectators no longer expect to be thrilled by a surgical operation. These are now quiet, rather tedious, procedures which few beyond the operator and his assistants can profitably see. The patient on the table, like a passenger in a car, runs greater risks if he has a loquacious driver or one who takes close corner."

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. F .: - Does rice eating result in low blood pressure?

A.: This notion probably arises from the observation that the Chinese have been found to have lower blood pressure than other races. One of your Sacramento doctors writes that he has noted the California Chinese have low blood pressure. Most of them are from Southern China, around Canton, where rice is the staple food. But the Northern Chinese who eat soy and a more mixed diet also have low blood pressure, so house. And indeed I am inclined to it is probably a racial, hereditary

### Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago rural carriers as he retires after

100,000 sales tax stamps are donated to organ fund.

f new Sunnyside school building; Dr. E. E. Lewis will be the guest speaker.

#### Ten Years Ago Charles Penwell, found guilty of criminal assault, sentenced to

(-:-:-:-: cure old clothing for Red Cross.

London Hi beats Blue Lions lootball team, 12-10.

Ford and Glenn, famous radio stars, appear at Fayette Theater in stage attraction.

Corn husking in Fayette County is well underway with a better yield than first expected. :-:-:-:

eggs, 50 cents a dozen. Twenty Years Ago held for four victims of train-(-(-(-)-

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN Craig had said murder and now

Conrad Brent was dead. It was not a comfortable thought. Even so, I was a little taken aback was empty. Craig Brent was gone to find my hand had gone out to- and so was Drue. ward the brandy decanter. I was, indeed, in the very act of lifting it mark on my record. I had, however, already touched the decanter-but thought nothing of it, then, and looked again about the room.

Clues? There weren't any. Not even cigarette or cigar ashes. A cuff link would have come in handy just then, I thought, or burned papers in the fireplace. But there was nothing.

Nothing but Conrad Brent, and the only thing I could be fairly sure of was that however he had died, it was due in the end to an acute heart block. His face was ashy gray, with a tinge of blue in the lips-what is called cyanosis. He still wore dinner clothes, except he had taken off his dinner jacket and replaced it with a short, brown velvet lounge coat; his black tie hung in strings, and his collar was open. I was looking at that when without warning bombs began to drop on the house.

At least, it sounded like it. For all at once somewhere in the house there was a thud, a series of loud thumps and then a clatter as of shattering glass. I ran to the door of the library and flung it open.

The noise stopped as suddenly as it began, except it seemed to me there were echoes all through the house. No one was in the hall, and I had started toward the stairs when Peter Huber came running from the end of the hall, beyond the stairs, gave a wild look around the great empty hall, saw me and shouted, "What was that?"

He didn't wait for an answer but ran up the stairs taking the steps three at a time and I ran after him. The noise seemed to come from the second floor and Drue was up there alone with Craig, who had been the victim of one attempt at murder the previous night.

Well, I'm not too fleet on my feet, away ahead of me and behind me; you see Conrad? Where is he?" there were two or three night lights along it; they were not bright and the shapes of occasional chairs ranged against the walls loomed up jewels in his elegant, small face. like clumsy dark creatures waiting there for prey, but did not move.

A narrow corridor crossed the main one just on the other side of the stairwell and appeared to lead Craig's room. I heard Alexia say, toward the servants' wing and "I'm going down. Come with me, backstairs; Peter Huber must have Maud. turned into that or into some room. I didn't stop to look for him.

stir. Someone rang a bell some- ing over him apparently trying to

But the bed was empty. The room

I rushed into the room and she lifted the towel from one temple searched it a little frenziedly; I re- and it was cut and bleeding. and reaching for a glass when I stopped. Having been a practicing teetotaler all my life, I withdrew my hand quickly, although, as to that, there was not speak as to speak as to the stopped. Having been a practicing and looking behind them, though not even a cat could have hidden that, there was not enough brandy in the decanter to make a very black the cat was gone, too. No one was in He wore a the bathroom, no one in the little dressing room.

Maud Chivery, in a voluminous, cut. flowered dressing gown, came sweeping into the bedroom and aimed a flashlight directly into my eyes. "What was that noise? What happened?" she cried. Then she saw the bed and squealed, "What have you done with Craig?"

What had I done with Craig! "Conrad Brent is dead. He's in the library. You'd botter call the doctor." I snatched the flashlight from her hand. Her face turned waxy and her bright eyes became two sharp points of light; I thought she was going to faint, for she said, "O-o-o-oh," in a kind of whistle from utterly blanched lips. So I gave her a push toward a chair and turned to the door.

Alexia was standing there in the door; a crimson dressing gown clung to her lovely, curved body and fell, trailing, around her feet; her small, pointed face loomed from a cloud of fine black hair.

"Conrad . . ." she said in a kind of whisper. "Conrad." And then, as I made to pass her, she clutched at me. "Where is Craig? What has happened to him . . .

"It's what I'm trying to find out." I unloosed her pointed, vehement fingers and went hurriedly into the hall. Craig couldn't be far away. So I tried the bedroom nearest me; the door opened upon chill, orderly emptiness and a "Stag at Eve" gazed mournfully at me from above the mantel. No sign of Craig or Drue. I started toward the door opposite and, as I turned, I bumped into a man hurrying along.

We collided with a shock that whirled us around toward each other and it was Nicky. He all but pushed me out of the way and I although I took the stairs at what dropped Maud's flashlight. It struck amounted to a gallop. When I his foot, I believe. At any rate, he reached the hall above, Peter Huber swore in a sharp, startled way and had disappeared. The main, wide cried, dancing on one foot and part of the corridor stretched dimly clasping the other in his hand, "Did "In the library."

> "Go and look for yourself," light as he hurried toward Maud and Alexia who were at the door of

Then I opened the next door and found Craig. The room was a kind study; a hypodermic syringe was in As I ran along that dim, wide of linen closet, narrow and long, my white pocket; and Craig had corridor, my starched, white skirt lined with cupboards and smelling rustling and whispering against the of lavender, and Craig lay at full shadowy walls, the house began to length on the floor with Drue bend-

where, someone flung open a door. drown him, for she was holding a Then I reached my patient's room. towel dripping with water to his It was lighted as I had left it. head.

"Sarah, he's been hurt! Look ... His face was drained-looking;

"What happened? "I don't know. He wasn't in his

room when I came upstairs. I looked for him and found him here. He wore a dressing gown and

slippers and a blanket had been put around him. "Blanket and all?" As I came out of it, hurrying, asked, kneeling to look closer at the

must have heard us downstairs, and tried to come, and fell against something.' "What was he doing in here?"

His pulse wasn't bad; I took a gingerly look at the dressings on his shoulder and the wound hadn's opened again for there seemed to be no fresh bleeding.

"I don't know. But he was here, not in the hall. Is he hurt?" There was a sharp anxiety in her tone.
"Oh, the cut isn't bad. Painful maybe, later. We'll put something on it. The thing to do is get him back to bed before he gets pneu-

I sat back on my heels and took a long breath. Drue said jerkily. "When I saw him - like that thought he was dead. There'd been no sound of a shot. But I thought She stopped and leaned over him and pressed the towel to his temple again.

My knees were still shaking.

"What was the noise?" I asked.

"What noise?"

"What . . ." I stared at her face, bent over Craig. "That noise! Surely you heard it."

"I didn't hear anything," she said, intent on Craig. "Perhaps I was in the bathroom. Sarah, do you think we can carry him?"

think we can carry him?"

I gave up. "No." I said. "I'll get somebody to help."

I got up, and, as I moved, Crais Brent's eyelids fluttered and opened His eyes were hazy, the pupils were small and sharply black so I knew he was still heavily drugged. Bus his eyes fastened upon Drue's face leaning close above him, fastened and then changed as if a flame leaped into them. His lips moved little and he said in a faint whisper, "Drue . .

She didn't speak; she only leaned over him, her white cap haloish in the light, her face inexpressibly "Is he dead?" Are you sure? Is tender and brooding. I cleared my he dead?" His eyes were bright as throat abruptly and said, "How did you get here? What happened?"

He didn't look at me; I don's snapped, and retrieved the flash- think he heard me. He just kept on looking up at Drue with something alive, something urgent and important and so vital it had almost a being of its own, in their meeting look and in their stillness.

Yet Conrad Brent lay dead in the warned, "there'll be murder done." (To be continued)

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### Late Sen. Willis' Nephew at War Again

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career in Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's comm and area. His reports are published in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.)

By ROBERT S. HARPER run across a true soldier of for-

tune, e v e n in this modern age of barbaric warfare. Such man is Lt. Col. Burton D. Willis, who wil hold a special interest for midweste rners in

general and for Ohioans in particular. Lt. Col. Willis is now 47, ap-

pears 10 years the scars of the first and if he Wesleyan University. comes through this one, consider-

In World War I, he was in the converted bomber.

PACIFIC - Now and then you that tortured piece of Green Hell They land-with dry tanks.

governor and outstanding "dry" Wayne B. Wheeler was cracking his whip from a seat in the gal-

The colonel's father was a Someday, he thinks, he'll go back Methodist minister, David Burr to his walnut ranch near Sacra-Willis, who went west while brother Frank stayed in the Buckeye country. The colonel, it must be truthfully recorded, never saw his celebrated uncle. He was muchly interested in the ciryounger, and is Bob Harper cumstances that surrounded the as spare and tough as they come. senator's death- a heart attack on This is his second war. He wears the stage in Gray Chapel at Ohio

But back to the colonel. He ing the narrow escapes he has flew to the United States in 1942 had, it will be nothing less than when that was true aviation pioneering, making the trip in a

tank corps and there received the Three times on the return trip scars; the left side of his face is he was ready to give himself up marred and his arms and back for lost. On one of the longest are a mass of jagged design that hops, the cap blew off a gasoline he suffered when a shell explod- tank and the gas was syphoned ed inside the tank he was oper- out, splattering all over the plane and threatening to make it a In this war, he was staff offi- torch in the sky. What was left cer when I met him, but was in that tank was pumped into ready to "go north," as they say, another and the plane went on. for a larger field of operations. Next, on another long hog, one

plane off its course. The speed was diminished until there was He served several months in New doubt they'd reach the tiny spot of AT SEA IN THE SOUTHWEST Guinea when the south coast of land that was their destination. The third hop was the pay-off,

> The heating apparatus went out of Burton is a nephew of the late kelter, filling the plane with Frank R. Willis of Ohio, former smoke and threatening to set it on fire. They smothered the oversenator back in the days when heated pipes with blankets and averted death. The colonel's wife died while he was overseas, but he carries on.

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### Washington at a Glance WASHINGTON - Political

prognosticators here already have been wrong on two scores and to say that it has them a bit bum-fuzzled is to put it lightly. It is almost certain now that the Nov. 7 civilian vote is going to be far larger than anticipated, and already it is certain that

the service vote is going to ex-

ceed the expectations of those who made predictions just after the soldier vote law was passed. In the case of the war service vote, about 4,500,000 ballots were sent out and the number marked and returned already is close to 2,000,000, with reports still incomplete. And it is still weeks away from the receiving deadline of many states.

Even those who had early pessimism on the size of the service vote now are estimating that it will reach at least 3,000,-

This would be nearly 40 per cent of the potential vote of uni-

formed men and women-a remarkable showing considering the difficulties involved. With battlefronts spread all over the globe, the fact that the Army

and Navy have been able to dis-

tribute ballots from the states

to even 4,000,000 men seems a

masterpiece of organization. As for the civilian vote, the only way of estimating is on the basis of registrations. Considering all the talk of apathy early in the campaign (and there was every indication that this was true), the available registration figures are nothing short of sensational

A recent Associate Press sur-

vey in 13 cities of over a halfmillion population indicated that, including servicemen and women who had applied for ballots, registration was greater than in 1940 in all but one-St. Louis. There, official figures weren't available but a decline of about 20,000 in registration was expected. On a 1940 basis, these cities would provide nearly 24 per cent of the total popular vote for President.

By JACK STINNETT

Various reasons for this revival of interest are given, but all are mostly speculation. Various Get-Out-The-Vote committees, particularly CIO-PAC in industrial centers, are given some credit. Generally however, it appears that the electorate wasn't as apathetic as it seemed, and the blitz character the campaign has taken on in recent weeks has stirred it to new interest What this will mean at the

polls, of course, can only be guessed. The surprising thing is that with the election only days away, the sideline boys are shying away from guessing now. Nearly all their calculations were made on a basis of popular vote not exceeding 39 to 45 millions. It could conceivably now reach the record 1940 total of nearly 50,000,000.

Edgar M. Neal honored by auto crash near Jeffersonville. 33 years of service.

Plans are made for dedication of 63.8 million square miles.

Ohio penitentiary. Boy Scouts launch drive to se-

Fifteen Years Ago

Local markets: wheat, \$1.15; corn, 65 cents; oats, 40 cents;

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A small statement is being sent put by Frank C. Walker, Post-Allied offensive is started. master General, urging the public to shop early and mail parcels and cards early.

The statement reads:

"Because 50,000 postal workers and 300,000 railroad workers have gone into the armed services and trains are loaded with war mater- urging they be granted furloughs. ials to assure delivery by Christ- Some of the letters are quite crit-

"Mark parcels: 'Do not open lators are responsible for the situlivery zone numbers."

of class, as it is to mail early. The where possible, to men with more

tate the reading of the address of Congress have been urging furwhen handling the mail with the rapidity required and to prevent improper treatment and delay.

nation, would violate the constitu-

tional provision that only Con-

gress can declare war.

"Since many abbreviations for state names are similar it is suggested that state names be written authority needed, Ball declared, in full in all addresses. It is also under the national defense secvery important that zone numbers tion of the constitution, which debe used whenever possible.

statement as well as the sug- and punish piracles and felonies rope is expected to come to an end gestions apply to civilian as well committed on the high seas, and before January—and certainly, at as military mail."

### **WORLD AIR CONFAB** UPSET BY RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(AP)-Senator Ball (R-Minn) contended today that Congress can commit the use of American troops as part of an international police force, at the discretion of the proposed world security council.

Ball took issue in an interview with some members of Congress and others who have asserted that delegation of such authority to the United States member of the council, without congressional sanction each time the troops were used against an aggressor

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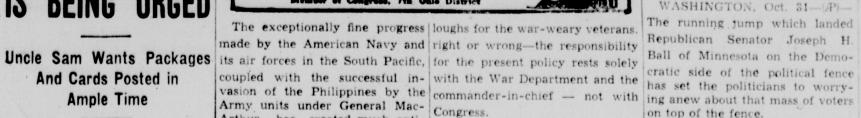
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### With a Buckeye In Congress...

By CLARENCE J. BROWN Member of Congress, 7th Ohio District



Arthur, has created much optimism in Washington and has added to the belief of those in high have come, and the fresh fruit and amount of influence Democratic to urge the public to post Christ- places that the war against the vegetable season is over so it is dissidents and Republican rebels mas parcels and cards in ample Japanese will not be the long no longer possible to do much are wielding is hard to gauge. time to insure delivery by Christ- drawn out affair at first believed home canning, an announcement In borderline states, where a mas, without the usual last minute likely. A London announcement has been made by the War Food relatively few votes may swing last week of the dispatching of a Administration that sugar supplies the election, these factors are imgigantic British fleet to the Pa- will soon become more plentiful portant. cific war zone was cheering news, so housewives will be table to ob- Actually there have been few last year and as a result the big for once the full force of the volume of mail was handled to once the full force of the tain the sugar on their ration coutain and soon—probably within plentiful. The announcement from six months after the full scale the bureaucratic officials in the rope America and the world face Many letters are being received that way.' in Congressional offices from rela-

tives of the fighting men who have been serving in the South Pacific newspapers and magazines, as congressional history. for the past two years or more well as radio programs, were filled with stories about the Alcan High-Congress have no authority or jur- up that great northwest territory of 1916. While extravagant claims Postmaster W. E. Passmore, isdiction of any kind whatsoever for settlement and development, are being made by spokesmen for the president, as commander in task of building the highway under is to happen on election day. How-"For the reasons given in the chief, the sole authority to direct most difficult conditions. Some- ever, everywhere it seems to be legible address and return card partment has announced a general fifty million dollars have already settle the issue of the presidency. on each piece of mail, regardless policy of granting furloughs, been expended on the Alcan High- The final results may be extremerect, but that it be arranged in the cause of pressing war needs—all maintaining the highway, which tainty. customary manner so as to facili- in spite of the fact many members many contend, would not be economically feasible.

Congress will reconvene on No-Congress has all the policing ules ever presented to a post-elecof the heaviest legislative schedtion session must be faced by the national law makers. Despite the fines the powers of Congress as unexpected fanatical resistance of "The requests in the enclosed including the power to "define the Nazi armies, the war in Euoffenses against the law of na- the worst, not later than next spring. Once peace comes in Eu-

### On-The-Fence Voters Texas, whose family is publishing an anti-fourth term newspaper which bears his name and the important the says: 1937 and decided not to run again the large of this year, also has battled the New shall vote and do not expect to the says: 1938 and decided not to run again the large of the large of the says: 1938 and decided not to run again the large of the large of the says: 1938 and decided not to run again the large of the large o Worrying Politicians which bears his name and the imprint of his political thinking.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(A)- able stand. He said he will vote fornia Democrat, and a member The running jump which landed for and support the re-election of of the Dies committee investigat-Republican Senator Joseph H. President Roosevelt. He will give ing un-American activities, has

cratic side of the political fence radio address tonight. on top of the fence.

What the mass of independent C. Crum, San Francisco attorney. Senator Ellison D. Smith, the Now that the autumn frosts voters are going to do or the

War Food Administration failed many reconversion and postwar to say whether they "planned it problems upon which the Congress must legislate. As a result the next six or eight months will be A year or so ago American among the most important in

way-the great international road before the election, more uncermas Day, shop now, mail in Nov- ical of members of Congress and that was being constructed from tainty as to the outcome can be imply the belief the national legis- the United States across Canada found in Washington than at any into Alaska, not only for the de- other similar time in political hisuntil Christmas.' Use postal de- ation. The facts are members of fense of Alaska, but also to open tory, with the possible exception commenting upon the message over our military forces in time Thousands of American soldiers both parties, no one actually seems from Postmaster General Walker, of war. The Constitution gives and engineers were assigned to the to know, for a certainty, just what dodger it is just about as im- and control the activities of our where between one hundred and agreed that the silent vote—and portant to have a complete fighting men. While the War De- twenty-five and one hundred and there is a big one this year, will public in general has shown a fine than eighteen months of foreign about Washington the whole proj- indications, especially in the rural spirit of cooperation in this respect service, it has likewise announced ect will be abandoned soon after areas, a Republican sweep may be but there is still room for im- that such furloughs cannot and the war ends simply because in the making. Most observers "It is not only important that the men having long terms of nor its provinces wish to assume greatly increased Republican the address be complete and cor- service in the Pacific sector be- the responsibility and cost of strength in the Senate is a cer-

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By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL one who has taken an unmistake- Rep. John M. Costello, Cali-Ball of Minnesota on the Demo- some of his reasons in a 15-minute announced he would support the

> A Republicans for Roosevelt Chairman Dies (D-Tex) has committee has been organized on frequently denounced the Roosethe west coast, headed by Bartley velt administration.

> who, in forming the club, attacked 80-year-old South Carolinian also the Republican platform on for- has been bucking a fourth term

> nouncements carry simply can't active to the extent that he called be measured. Nor can the influ- a meeting of anti-Roosevelt Demence of a number of prominent ocrats here last month to plan a Democrats who have spoken and campaign against the president's worked against the New Deal in re-election.

volume of mail was handled United Nations' power is turned pons they could not get when party who have announced defi-. Senator Robert R. Reynolds. fresh fruits and vegetables were nitely that they will bolt. Ball is Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of ministration on foreign policies in



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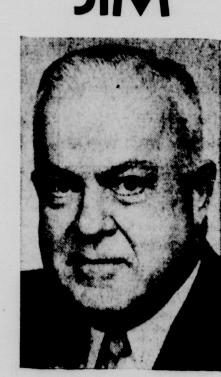


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# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

### 25 Couples Are In Attendance At Dance Here

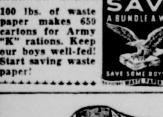
Wierd, grinning pumpkin faces greeted the twenty-five couples as they entered the door of the Washington Country Club, Monday evening, assembling for the annual hard-times dance. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey were chairmen for the evening, and were ably assisted by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, Judge and Mrs Otis B.

Throughout the spacious club lounge the committee had decorated the light fixtures with paper pumkin faces and had arranged leaves below. Bowls of bittersweet were placed at vantage points on the mantel and the alcove, and gloriously colored autumn leaves were strewn at random about the lounge.

The committee had arranged an applause meter to determine the best-costumed guest and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Mary Palmer. During the course of dancing to the music of the juke box, Mr. W. L. O'Brien called a number of circles which were

greatly enjoyed. A door prize drawing was made and at midnight, Mrs. Hazel Devins served a seasonal and tempting snack lunch, bringing to a close most delightful and informal evening of fun for the club members.

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### Social Calendar ROSEMARY DENNISON

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TUESDAY, OCT. 31 W.T.H. Class, of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Pauline Richardson, 7:30 P.M.

Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 V.F.W. Auxiliary, in G.A.R.

Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ormond Dewey, 2 P.

White Oak WSCS, home of Mrs. Clarence Rowe, Miami-Trace Road, 1:30 P.M. (slow

Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Leland Dorn, 2 P.M. Church Day at Grace Methodist Church, 11 A.M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.), home of Mrs. Frank Lentz, 732 Yeoman Street, 7:45 P.M. Mrs. Ora Middleton, assist-

THURSDAY, NOV. 2 WLW Mailbag Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Chap Tillis, 805 E. Temple Street, hardtimes social, 8 P.M.

Regular meeting of Marshall Grange, Jeffersonville, election of officers, 8 P.M. Friendship Circle, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp,

supper, 7 P.M. Marion P-TA, at schoolbuilding, bring sandwiches,

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge, Washington Country Club, Mrs. F. E. Hill, chairman; Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, 1 P.M.

Women's Missionary Society of the North Street Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Clifford Ervin at 2:15

FRIDAY, NOV. 3 Staunton WSCS, home of Mrs. Willis Wikle, S. Main Street, 2 P.M.

Open Circle Class, at Wayne Hall, potluck supper, 7:30 P. New Martinsburg WCTU,

home of Mrs. Etta Grice, 2 Ladies of G.A.R., home of Miss Minnie Breakfield, 2:30

MONDAY, NOV. 6 DAR, covered dish luncheon at Grace Methodist Church, 12:30, Mrs. James E. Kinney, guest speaker.

#### Masquerade Enjoyed At Guidi Home

the scene of a jolly Hallowe'en affair being held at the Leo A shirtwaist frock's the main- party entertained by Edith Guidi, Evans' home on East Temple stay of a wardrobe. Pattern 4668 when a number of friends were Street. Pvt. Evans is here on is fashion wise, and as figure per- invited to the home for an eve- furlough from Fort Bliss, Texas, ning of fortune telling, dancing and upon his return will be

14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, Refreshments were served fur- Colo. 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes ther carrying out the Hallowe'en

motif. This pattern, together with Those present were Lora Lee needlework pattern for personal or Enslen, Harriett Hamilton, Janie household decoration. TWENTY Spencer, Martha Engle, Pat Tracy, Evelyn Phillips, Sally Streates, Cynthia Fabb, Jean Howard, Donna Merritt, Jack Garden of Eden, by eating the Pyle, Don Hilty, Bill Andrews, forbidden fruit. This very same Bob Craig, Dean Burden, Donald fruit is being passed in abundance Campbell, Duane Knapp, Jack today, it is easy to get a bite of Cox and Charles Orr.



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

### 3PWC Hamburg Fry Is Held at Craig Cottage

around forty members of the Business and Professional Womed by Mrs. Vernice Deafner.

Miss Helen Slavens and Miss Ruth Sexton, assisted by a corps Miss Suzanne Willis, who had traction for all, the delicious odor Lauderdale, Florida. of the cooking hamburg mingling

and whetting all appetites. cinnati, and Mrs. Deafner has dinner by her parents. asked all the officers who can to attend the meeting. She also an-

### Four Honored At Dinner Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zurface honored the birthdays of Mr. wick of Springfield, were the Litz, Beverly Baer, Sally Reif, Miss Naomi Hoppes, who reports

n the near future. pes, Glen Hoppes, Winifred Hop- Mann and family. pes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoppes, Jerry and Jacqueline Hoppes, Mr. London, formerly of this city, emphasis on small business and den, Russell Cardiff, Donald est. Zurface, Jr. Holdren, signalman third class, the host and hostess.

#### Newly-Weds Honored At Dinner on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spruance entertained Sunday with a dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Commercial Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprinkle of Highland, both newly-married couples.

Those enjoying the dinner afternoon of visiting which followed were Mrs. Homer Sprinkle, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Mary F. Spruance, of Marshall; Mr. James Lucas, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron, of this city.

Furlough Guest Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans were hosts and hostesses at a dinner, Sunday, which honored Pvt The Robert Guidi residence was Homer Evans and Mrs. Evans, the transferred to Camp Carson,

Also honored at the dinner was Kenneth Evans, who reports Those present were Lora Lee Wednesday for duty with the

> JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT Adam and Eve disobeyed in the this fruit and if we are not on guard we may partake of it unaware. Satan is not the degraded being that the world usually pictures him with horns, hoofs and a tail. If this be true he would be engaged in degrading man. No where in Scripture is he so pictured. He is very well pleased to have men believe him to be such a being, for he knows that men will not recognize him or his works when they appear, and thus his deception is complete. Satan deceives and deceives, he wears a full dress suit, he is bright, nervy, cunning, clever, sly, shrewd and trong. It is time well spent to learn something of this sinister person-if we are ignorant of the nature of the enemy, we are igorant of his devices. He tempted Christ and he is tempting us today in the same manner. One is safe in saying that hardly one person in ten thousand realizes that the greater part of civilization with its education, its benevolent institutions, its political activities and its religious works are Satan-Remember that a thing does ot need to be vile or wicked to be Satanic. It may be ever so ighly esteemed among men but, it is not what the Lord ordained nd done for his pleasure it is atanic. Satan purposes to exalt nan to a highness of God, on an quality with God, without comng by the way of the cross-his olan is to make man like God ithout Christ. God's plan is as He tells us in 1 John 3:2, is to ake us like Christ. Sin entered nis world by disbelief and disbedience, it can be overcome nly by belief and obedience, this ne Bible teaches throughout its bages. Disobedience is as fatal toas it was in the Garden of den. Obedience is as necessary bedience is the path to safety. As I whom Adam represents were ondemned by his sin, so all whom Christ represents are alive forever

y His righteousness.

OTTICE T. STOOKEY

### Personals

arrived here from Athens to spend the week as guests of Mrs. The Craig cottage at Cedarhurst Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was the scene of a jolly hamburg Henry Sparks. Lt. Preston is on Monday evening, when 30 day leave, having spent many months on active duty at sea. Miss en's Club met there for an in- Marjorie Sparks has returned to formal evening and short busi- Cincinnati after spending the ness session which was conduct- weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

of members, had charge of ar- visited here with her parents, rangements and carried out the for a few weeks, left from Washplans for the supper. The out- ington, D. C., where she spent door oven was the center of at- the weekend, for her home in Ft.

Mrs. Tranquillo Del Ponte was joyable supper hour, Mrs. Deaf- Miss Betty Nagel, who has acner made several announcements. cepted a position in New York The district meeting will be held City and who will leave soon for November nineteenth, in Cin- that city, was honored at the well.

Mrs. Curtiss Grooms of Lynch- At Wilson Home Here nounced that Mrs. Elizabeth Dev- burg and Mrs. Russell Clemments ins will represent the club at the of Martinsville, were weekend many pleasures of the evening. Mrs. Lorin Lindsey.

> family were the Sunday dinner were served. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey of Silverton.

pes and Mr. Jack Hoppes at a wick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Workman. dinner, the occasion also feting Harve Hammon, of near this city. for active duty with the WAVES Mrs. E. J. McIntosh has re-

Those present were Mr. and after spending the past week Mrs. S. J. Hoppes, Wendell Hop- with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Harford L. Turvy of near

and Mrs. William McFadden, has returned from Miami, Fla., jobs." Johnny, Billy and Nancy McFad- where she visited points of inter- This outline indicated the New

**BUY WAR BONDS** 

### Joy Givers Have Hallowe'en Party

The Joy Givers Class of the First Presbyterian Church held a of state, he will leave again tomor-Hallowe'en masquerade party at row for a three-day jaunt through the home of Arleen Mann, who the east before winding up his had decorated throughout for drive for votes Saturday in his the occasion, with suggestions of home state of Ohio. the prizes going to Sue Paul, October 1. Barbara Browning, Judy Rost and Donna Craig.

served at the close of the eve- strength and the efficiency" of ning to the guests who were GOP organizations he observed Carolyn Lou Bidwell, Donna in the western states. Craig, Judy Rost, Barbara Brown-The meal was served indoors the Monday evening dinner guest voorhis, Sharon Rettig, Carolyn troit last night, where he sought year—1,880 against 2,080. This around the large fireplace of the of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagel and Turnepseed, Helen Orfanos, Betcottage, and after a highly en- daughters. Virginia and Betty. Turnepseed, Helen Orlanos, Bet- ty Rose Orfanos, Martha Parrett, the Political Action Committee and months of 1944 to 16,360, four per ty Rose Orfanos, Martha Parrett, the Political Action Committee and months of 1944 to 16,360, four per Marzanna Lynn Turvy, and the the New Deal, brought out the cent greater than the nine month class teacher, Virginia Ann Bid- largest indoor crowd he has faced total of 15,720 last year.

### Hallowe'en Party Heid

Joan Carroll Wilson, daughter post-war planning conference to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman of Mrs. Katherine McCrea Wilbe held Wednesday in Cincinnati. Coulter and daughter, Rosemary son, was hostess to a number of New Deal are in the hands of the Informal visiting climaxed the and also at the home of Mr. and friends at a Hallowe'en party, radicals and the Communists." and an evening of games were Analyzing what he described as

#### DEWEY PLANS TO WIND UP turned to her home in Columbus WITH SPECIFIC PROGRAM; BRICKER BACK IN OHIO

(Continued From Page One)

York governor planned specific proposals for postwar employment, Sunday dinner guests at the a problem with which he has conhome of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson tended the Democratic administra-Kendrick and son, David, and tion is not equipped to cope. In Miss Beulah French were Mr. almost every one of his informal and Mrs. Oris Knapp and son, talks to railway station crowds in all sections of the nation the candidate has repeated the charge that there were 10,000,000 persons unemployed in 1940 and "it took a

war to get jobs." Bricker Back Home

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican candidate for vice-president arrived home in Columbus at 7:30 A. M. (Eastern War Time) today after a 10,000 mile campaign trip

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STEEN'S

longest absences from his office longest absences from his office here since he became governor almost six years ago.

After devoting a day to matters

the weird holiday of merrymaking tour of 22 states, remarked that awarded for the entertaining he was "much more encouraged"

### Pleased by Enthusiasm

Bricker's windup speech in De-

the nation's government. The visiting candidate, after an the early months of the year, introduction by Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, recited "facts" which he said "conclusively prove that Franklin Roosevelt and the

hilariously enjoyed, at the close "the actual working relationship" Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and of which tempting refreshments between the PAC, the Communists and the federal government, Those present were Colleen Bricker said the Dies Congression-Hilte, Nedra Hilte, Portia Brown- al Committee in an investigation ell, Roxie Rost, Joan Fener, Pat- of unAmerican activities produc-Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. South- ty Bennett, Patty Shoop, Patty ed the names of 1,124 federal em-Donald Zurface, Mr. Merrill Hop- Sunday guests of Mrs. South- Carol Kay Ellis and Nancy Lee ployes "who were members of sub-

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# the west. It had been one of the governor's TRAFFIC DEATH RATE there was every indication that only unexpected changes in traf-

Toll May Be Less This Year

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-(AP)-The National Safety Council, which records the nation's accidents but works to prevent them, gave a games conducted by the hostess, than when he left Columbus, on mild pat on the collective backs of the country's drivers and walkers, the council said, and if the He said he was especially pleas- improved traffic cannot continue, Seasonal refreshments were ed over "the enthusiasm, the it added, there is a better than even chance the 1944 toll will be less than 1943.

> In September, the traffic deaths decreased 10 percent compared with the same month last

in his bid for the No. 2 office in The council pointed out that despite increased traffic deaths in



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# DEMOCRATIC SENATE AND REPUBLICAN HOUSE LIKEI

# HAVE BEEN MADE

Veither Party Expected To Pile Up Big Majority For Next Congress

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(AP)-The next congress may consist of It today.

But the Democrats believe they will retain and strengthen their Honors Ensign Jessup slim house control because it's a presidential election year, and the Republicans say they have a fighting chance to win a senate majority.

Ballots are to be marked next Fla. Tuesday for 1,025 candidates running for 35 senate and 432 house seats. (There were 435 house members, but three—all Republicans-were reelected in Maine Sept. 12).

Candidates for the house number 919, including 422 Democrats and 374 Republicans, with the remainder wearing minor party labels. Fifty-one Democratic, six Republican, and one American labor candidates are unopposed.

There are 106 senatorial nominees for the 32 full six-year terms and three unexpired terms. Thirty-five of them are Demo-Senator George (D-Ga) is unopposed.

214 Democrats and 212 Repub- improving nicely. licans, with five vacancies in seats formerly held by Democrats, and Rev. Dwight Custis III four minor party members. A numerical majority is 218.

Republicans have made net Dwight Custis, at Youngstown. increase in Democratic seats this pital.

But Republicans point out that | W. C. T. U. Meets

man of the committee campaigning for house GOP candidates, comed guest. thinks his party may pick up a be having any serious difficulty." given by Mrs. Thornhill.

seats, while Speaker Rayburn, up port. Texas Democrat, says he expects lines of work. his party to gain 25 to 40. Rayburn says he bases this partly on the majority will be maintained. He Attend Funeral

The senate picture is somewhat different. Three the Democrats are Democratic incumbents to pull Home Sunday were Miss Geraldin firmer control with 58 seats through. against 37 for the Republicans and one Progressive. Forty-nine is a of another Democratic gain in Hiller of Dayton, Mrs. Lawrence

Of the 35 seats to be filled next Tuesday 22 are now held by opposed for reelection by Rep. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Democrats and there will be 36 Francis J. Myers. And, he says, Tomlinson, Xenia, S-Sgt, and Mrs. holdovers. Thirteen Republican he would not be surprised to see Dwight Morris, Miss Grace Hick-

Thus, the Democrats need only to win 13 of the 35 contests to retain control, or only six outside the solid south where seven Democratic incumbents are up for

The Republicans will have to win 25 out of the 35 senate elections to gain a clear majority in the new senate-49. They might do it with 24 victories provided Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis), not up this year, voted with the Republicans to organize that branch.

Former Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, says his party will reelect all 13 incumbents on the ballot and take 10 seats from the Democrats, for a total of 23. He says he is "confident" of

electing Republican senators to seats now held by Democratic Senators Gillette, Iowa; D. Worth Clark, Idaho; Scott W. Lucas, Illinois; Samuel D. Jackson, Indiana; Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; Robert F. Wagner, New York; Arthur Walsh, New Jersey; Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Elbert D. Thomas, Utah, and Homer T. Bone, Washington. The two Clarks were defeated for renomination, Jackson is candidate for governor in his state, Walsh did not run for the nomination, and Bone has been named to the federal bench.

Townsend says the Republicans also have "excellent chances" of picking up new seats from California, Kentucky, and Maryland, and there is a "possibility" of adding another in a state not designated.

"If the tremendous trend toward the Republican party continues," he asserts, "the Republican party will elect all the Republican incumbents and a sufficient number of others to control the organiza-

tion of the senate in January." Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, head of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, predicts that the Democratic

Advisory Council

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider ing a Wall for the Home Front. ning for the October meeting of Thornhill, Mrs. F. G. Chance, Mrs. the Farm Bureau Advisory Counil, with 13 members present. Chairman Nelson Case presided Custis.

at the business session. Arthur Simmons led the discus- prayer by Rev. Williams. sion of the evening on the subject 'Attack of Organized Business on ess and her assistant served a de-Co-operative by N. T. A.

All enjoyed social conversation fee. during the serving of a delightful refreshment course by Mrs. Snider | Beauty Shop Moves and her daughter, Miss Jirdena.

a Democratic senate and a Repub- the home of Mr. and Mrs. William purchased home on East Washinglican house, as most forecasts have Waddle on the Sabina-Greenfield ton Street in the near future. Mr.

tertained Wednesday with a delightful pot luck family dinner, Receives Letter From Son honoring Ensign Orus Jessup and little daughter, Lynn of Pensacola, letter from her son, Alvin S.

with the honored guests were Mr. fered from the 79th Air Service Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris and ron and is now in England. son, Mrs. Olliee Lee Stanbus, of While with the 79th Air Service Mrs. William Trutner of Colum- meritorious duty. bus, Mrs. Minnie Martin, of Day- He is expecting a furlough soon and Deborah of Warren.

#### Returns From Hospital

The present house is made up of Hospital, Sunday and is reported sandwiches, etc. before retiring.

Relatives here have received word of the sudden illness of Rev.

gains of 80 to 44 in the off-year Rev. Custis, a brother of Mr. Family Dinner election of 1938 and 1942, respec- Heber Custis near Wilmington is Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Grice tively, but they lost seven to the well known here where he has and children were guests at a Democrats in the presidential visited quite often. Word came farewell dinner party at the home election year of 1940. That's why Wednesday that he is slightly im- of his brother, Harry E. Grice and administration leaders predict an proved at the Youngstown Hos- family at Greenfield, Wednesday

present strength and pick up six hostess Wednesday afternoon to past two years, but is leaving soon seats more to control and organize members of the W. C. T. U. for for overseas service. their October meeting, with Mrs. Rep. Halleck, of Indiana, chair- Forrest Thornhill as co-hostess. enjoyed by all present. Rev. J. C. Williams was a wel-

net of 60 seats. He says he sees Mrs. J. C. Williams, the vice presna received a telegram from the were Mrs. Lawrence Gessner and Mr. William Gantner, of Clevechances to take over 75 memberident, Mrs. H. H. Griffith presided. War Department Tuesday saying
Mrs. Clarence J. Morris of Willand came Saturday for a visit while "no more than 12 or 15 Re- Have In Jesus" opened the meet- was seriously wounded in action publican house members seem to ing. Devotions and prayer were in Italy, Oct. 2nd.

Halleck's opposite number for Mrs. Howard Grice, secretary the Army February 8th, 1944 and the Democrats, Rep. Drewry of pro tem read the minues of the received 17 weeks of basic training Virginia, says indications are the last meeting and called the roll. at Camp Blanding, Fla. and went Democrats will gain 20 to 40 new | She also gave the treasurers re- overseas in July. This was the first

fact that the president is on the foresees a "tough fight" for reelection of Senator Guy Gillette Mr. Charles F. Wilson from out-(D-Iowa), but expects other of-town at the Littleton Funeral

Pennsylvania, where Senator Custis, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wil-James J. Davis, Republican, is kins of Martinsville, Mr and Mrs. seats are at stake, with 24 hold- his party pick up an additional man, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Langseat either in Massachusetts, New don of Springfield, Mrs. Ida Hod-Hampshire or Connecticut.

set of breeching harness.

bench in A-1 condition.

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

### Sabina Community

The president spoke on "Build-

pened their home Tuesday eve- Other readings were given by Mrs. Carey Persinger and Mrs. C. W.

The meeting was discussed with

Following a social hour the hostlicious dessert course and cof-

Mrs. Fanchon Swingley Wilson Meeting adjourned to meet the will move her beauty shop from fourth Tuesday in November at the Thorpe room to their newly and Mrs. Wilson have bought the Craig home where the Homer Fannons reside and will take posses-Mr. and Mrs. David Morris en- sion the first week in November.

Mrs. Myra Moore received a Moore saying he is well and has Those present to enjoy the day been promoted to Cpl. and transand Mrs. Earl Morris of Sabina, Group to the 17th Service Squad-)

Leesburg, Mrs. Thurman Huff, Group, he won the bronze star for

ton, Mrs. Stanley Rolfe and sons, and hopes to visit Scotland, where of Greenfield, Mr. Ralph Morris he has a number of friends in the and daughter, Mary Lou of Hills- service. He also relates several boro and Mrs. Charles Kreitley of the Yanks are marrying and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fenner, Jameswill bring back their wives when the war is over.

He says he is perfectly satisfied. Joe Lewis, 14, son of Mr. and but hopes that it will soon be over Mrs. Joe Lewis, colored who so he can return to the dear old John Yarger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan there with their children. crats and 33 Republicans. One, underwent an emergency opera- U. S. A. He likes the change he tion for appendicitis was returned has made and says food is better. Flint of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. to his home here from University and a tea wagon serves all with Robert Wooland, Samantha, Mr.

> Postmaster New York City, New Verne Dunlap and Mrs. Ida Max- dinner guests Sunday of the lat-York.

evening.

The dinner being given in honor of their son, Lewis E. Grice, who all they need to do is hold their Mrs. C. W. Custis was gracious has served in the U. S. Navy the

The family dinner was greatly

#### Pvt. Hussey Wounded

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Alma Reid Hussey of Sabi-

Pvt. Hussey was inducted into for reelection himself as a Committees reported on various cerning Pvt. Hussey since Sept. Miss Norma Lee. word his family had received con-

**CLOSING OUT** 

In the Barthelmas farm, on the Dublin Hill Road, 2 miles north-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following property:

2-HORSES-2

16—CATTLE—16
)ne milk cow, 9 years old, with calf by side. One cow, 2 years

ld, with calf by side. One Hereford and Shorthorn cow, to be

resh in December. Five Hereford cows, 2 to 6 years old, with

35-SHEEP-35

Thirty-four breeding ewes; 1 open wool buck, 2 years old, a

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall (reg.) tractor, high compressioned and recently

overhauled; 1 A. C. 5-ft. combine, complete for all type of work;

2 Farmall tractor cultivators, one regular and one 221-G; 1 Oli-

ver two bottom 14-inch tractor breaking plow; 1 I.H.C. double

disc harrow; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 Dunham cultihoe; 1 New

Idea manure spreader; 1 John Deere single-row cultivator; 1

5-shovel cultivator; 1 John Deere corn planter with soybean at tachment: 1 new 4 McCormick mower; 1 drag, 14-ft.; 1 Troy

wagon with flat bed: 1 iron-wheel wagon with flat bed; 1 double

One CHEVROLET TRUCK (1933 model), long wheelbase,

with grain bed and stock rack-good tires.

MISCELLANEOUS

Six Smidley farrowing units (boxes, pens and feeders); 1 Smid-

ley six-hole feeder; 3 small Smidley feeders; 1 oak feeder floor

10x12; 2 hog boxes, 71/2x12; 3 feed boxes; 60 rods hog fence; 50

steel posts: 60 rods barbed wire; two 10-ft. hog troughs; 1 brood-

er house, 8x10; 1 Jamesway oil brooder stove; 1 Fairbanks grain

test scales; about 500 feet of lumber; hog panels; scoops, shovels,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Viking cream separator; 1 coal oil 5-burner stove with oven:

1 rug, 9x12; 1 dining table; some chairs; davenport; 1 piano and

TERMS-CASH

Lunch served by Ladies of Williamsport Methodist Church

WILLIAM H. HULSE

H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks

fence stretchers, pitchforks, oil drums: lot of small tools.

FEED-5 tons of alfalfa hav in mow: 15 bales of straw.

Superior grain drill with fertilizer attachment and power lift;

early spring calves. One Hereford heifer, coming 2 years old.

Ine brown horse, weight 1800. One bay horse, weight 1800.

vest of Williamsport and 7 miles east of New Holland, on

ine Wilson and Mrs. Mary Cooper, There is a "possibility," he adds, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold son and daughter, Otta, Mr. and

Opening Wednesday at The State Theater is "Dixie" starring Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Marjorie Reynolds and Billy De Wolfe. This picture is of the first minstrel days with 12 great song hits and the picture is filmed in glorious technicolor.

Mrs. R. G. Bock, Mr and Mrs. Francis Dalton and daughter, Verne Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Margaret Ann in Xenia. Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline and Thurman Cline of Bowersville, Mrs. Helen Howarth of Troy, town, Mrs. Martha Marks, Miss Belle Webb, Mrs. Carrie Deere, ters, Janie and Julie. Mrs. Clell Cline, Washington C. H., Mrs. Clell Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Denehy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Roy Cline, Leesburg, Mr. Bond and family. His address now is Cpl. Alvin and Mrs. Harry Curtis and son, S. Moore, 17th Service Sqd. A. S. Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. 15340561, A. P. O. 558, c-o Dunlap and son, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Hostess To Club

well, Corning, O.

Mrs. L. V. Runyan was a gracious hostess Saturday evening when she entertained her two table bridge club for a delightful and Mrs. Herman Snider returning two course luncheon, with table to Cincinnati Monday. decorations, suggestive of Hallo-

The happy hour around the tables, when she was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Warren Rock- ton spent the weekend with her

Bridge games were gaily contested and when scores were tal- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burris of lied, high awards were received Washington C. H. were Sunday by Mrs. Darrell Brakefield and visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles mington, Mrs. Walter Stackhouse this week with his daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Barns.

### Sunday Dinner Guests

tertained Sunday with a lovely Wilmington. dinner party. Their guests includ-

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelso, Mrs. James Snyder were Sunday Bain at New Concord. dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. | Cadet Nurses Mondas Dun and

#### Personals

Mr. J. C. Phelps spent the weekend in Piqua with Prof. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and daugh-

him, having spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bond of New Vienna spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ellis were

dinner guests Sunday of the latand Mr. Dolph in Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor and Charles Spurgeon enjoyed a trip

to Ripley, Sunday. Little Barbara Boyd visited last week with her grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waddle were business visitors in Columbus Monday. Mrs. Warren Rockwell, of Day-

well of Dayton, was one of many parents, Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Run-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Todd and

Roger Miller and Mr. Miller. Miss Janet Fenner, Miss Jirdena Snider and Miss Mary Lou Light-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winfield en- ner spent Wednesday evening in

Mrs. J. C. Williams is in Cined Mayor and Mrs. Alan McVey, cinnati this week attending the Mrs. Clarice Hudson and daughter, Ohio Conference of W. S. C. S. Mrs. Alice Yeazel has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills in Cedarville.

Mrs. Louise Patterson is visiting Mrs. William Kelso and Mr. and this week with Dr. and Mrs. J. H.

Having sold the farm, and quit farming, we, the undersigned, will sell our livestock and farm equipment at the farm, 21/2 miles west of Madison Mills, 5 miles east of Bloomingburg, on the Jones Road, at the Doc Allen Farm

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

(Commencing Promptly at 11:00 A. M.)

3-HORSES AND MULES-3 One pair of smooth mouthed mules, good workers; one gray 10-year-old mare, good worker and due to foal in February, (season

10-CATTLE-10

One roan cow, just fresh, calf at side, this is a five gallon per day cow: one 6-year-old dark Jersey cow, calf recently vealed; one roan cow, 6 years old, calf recently vealed; one red cow, 4 years old, to freshen in December; one dark white face cow, 8 years old, a great milker and giving a good flow of milk at the present time; one 3-year-old roan heifer with large calf at side; one brindle cow, to freshen by November 15th. These cows have been Bang tested and all cows safely with calf, dates announced on sale day. 29-SHEEP-29

#### Six good yearling ewes; 23 ewes 2 to 4 years old. IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall tractor with allied equipment; one 12-inch International plow, good one; one International tractor disc; one 12-7 Thomas grain drill with tractor hitch; 7-foot McCormick binder arranged for tractor; one John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; One John Deere mower (tractor), extra good; one sulky rake; one John Deere side delivery rake, almost new; one Letz feed grinder with sacker, fine condition; two feed sleds; one John Deere roller bearing wagon with rack; one iron wheel wagon; horse disc; extra good iron drag; two wooden drags; Dutch Uncle sulky plow; two walking breaking plows, one almost new; one Ohio single row cultivator; land roller; double and single shovel plows; five tooth cultivator; one set of real good breeching harness; some chain harness; halters, bridles. lines; shovels, forks, hoes, chains; shop equipment consisting of vise and large assortment of good hand tools: other articles not mentioned.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Five individual hog houses; one 10x14 hog house; two good self feeders; hog fountain; several hog troughs; several metal feed drums; two oil tanks with spigots; several 8-foot, 12-foot and 14foot hog hurdles; a lot of 1x4 lumber; corn sheller attached on drum; one new 12-foot farm gate; one extra good 10x12 brooder house; about 30 rods of 32" hog fence (pre-war): 35 steel posts; 20 locust posts; roll of barbed wire; Mother-Nature brooder; Buckeye brooder: Buckeye brooder stove; lard press; sausage grinder; iron kettle: 50 lbs. of stock molasses; tree pruners; wagon jack; fence stretchers; single wire stretchers; good block and tackle; a lot of grain sacks; one picket corn crib; one 410 gauge shotgun with one and one half box of shells. HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Including a good heater; tables; chairs; ice box; benches; and many other household articles not men-

TERMS-CASH Lunch served by Ladies of the Madison Mills Church CLYDE FREDERICK — O. L. (DOC) ALLEN

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

M. W. Eckle, Auct.

HAY AND STRAW-100 bales of extra good pure clover hay

put up without rain; 60 bales stubble clover hay; 25 bales of dry



This poem was written to Mrs. after an N. and W. passenger train | Buy War Bonds and Stamps. Nellie Coe in lieu of a letter by her son, Cpl. Roy E. Coe, Jr., who is somewhere in Italy. The "letter-poem" was V-mailed to

#### Dearest Mother:

Can't say a thing, The censor's to blame Just say that I'm well And sign my name. Can't tell where I sailed from Can't mention the date And can't even number The meals that I ate. Can't say where we're going Don't know where we'll land Couldn't inform you If met by a band, Can't mention the weather

Can't say if there's rain All military secrets Must secrets remain. Can't have a flashlight To guide me at night Can't smoke a cigar Except out of sight. Can't keep a diary For such is a sin. Can't keep the envelopes That your letters come in Can't say for sure folks Just what I can write. So I'll call this a letter

And close with "Good Night." S-Sgt. William H. Johnson (Overseas)

Margaret Dakin of Columbus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dun, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mrs. Phelps returned home with Dakin. Mr. Dun returned with them Sunday evening to Colum-

> Miss Jeanne Riddle and Miss Mary Lou Riley of Columbus were weekend guests of Mrs. Elmira Moore.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort. reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chaffing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

heimer and Richard Strawser street crossing. were treated for cuts and bruises

CIRCLEVILLE - Dick Lovens- riding at the Scioto and Ohio

### PUBLIC SALE

Located 12 miles south of Springfield, Ohio, 31/2 miles west of South Charleston, 1 mile east of Selma on State Route 42 at the

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

14-HEAD OF HORSES-14

Consisting of 2 bay mares, 11 years old; 3 roan geldings, 9 years old; 1 roan gelding, 8 years old; 3 roan geldings, 5 years old; 1 roan gelding, 11 years old; 1 roan mare, 8 years old; 1 sorrel gelding, 7 years old; 1 bay saddle mare, 8 years old; 1 Shetland

#### 119-HEAD OF CATTLE-119

Consisting of 48 head of pure bred Angus cows, 2 to 4 years old; 33 spring, bull and heifer calves; 15 yearling Angus heifers; 16 yearling Angus steers: 2 Hereford cows; 4 Jersey and Guernsey milk cows, milking heavy and re-bred; one 3-year-old regis-

#### 220-HEAD OF HOGS-220

Consisting of 9 Hampshire bred sows; 150 hogs weighing from 80 to 140 lbs.; 60 pigs, weighing from 40 to 70 lbs.; 1 Duroc boar. 155-HEAD OF SHEEP-155

#### Consisting of 150 3-year-old black faced Montana ewes; 5 purebred Shropshire bucks.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Consisting of 2 McCormick-Deering Little Genius breaking plows, fertilizer attachment for plows; 2 McCormick-Deering tractor discs; 2 horse discs, 6 and 7 ft.; 2 McCormick-Deering corn planters with fertilizer attachment; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck; 4 2-row corn cultivators; 1 Superior 12-7 grain drill; 1-horse grain drill; 10-ft. McCormick-Deering power binder; 3 mowing machines. dump rake and buck rake; cultipacker; 2 lime spreaders; endgate seeder; hammer mill and 2 burr mills; No. 500 Blizzard ensilage cutter, potato planter and digger; harrows; 61-row corn cultivators; 3 gang plows; 5 sulky plows; 3 walking plows; alfalfa drill; corn sled; 2 box-bed wagons; 1 iron wheel wagon; 6 flat top wagons; roller; power corn sheller; hand corn sheller; platform scales; gasoline tank on wheels; slip scoop; Phaeton: 2 carriages; buggy harness: ox yokes; old wooden hay rake; 12 sides

Twenty-five 5x6 hog boxes; 1 lot of hurdles; 5, 8, 10 and 12 ft. lengths; 25 sheep racks; 2 Smidley hog feeders.

of harness; collars, bridles, lines, etc. Many other articles too

FEED-Alfalfa, Mixed Hay, Straw, Oats 1200 bales mixed timothy and alfalfa hay; 300 bales mixed clover and timothy hay; 60 tons mixed clover and timothy hay; 5 tons 2nd cutting loose alfalfa; 1500 bales straw; 900 bushels oats. TERMS OF SALE-CASH

W. W. WILDMAN, Agent Weikert and Gordon Auctioneers. Phone, Cedarville 6-1522



# How to keep a house from catching cold!

NE WAY to keep a house from get-O ting cold is by weatherstripping all doors and windows. Closing up the cracks that let cold in-and heat out.

There is going to be some shortage of coal delivered to homes this winter. Not because less coal is being mined. It is estimated that 29 millions more tons of bituminous coal will be mined this year than last-with fewer men. Quite a tribute to mine owners and miners

There are adequate rail facilities for hauling the coal to your city. But certain grades of coal are going to be greatly in demand for war production. And your coal dealer is handicapped by a shortage of manpower, trucks and tires. So be patient with him.

Little, common-sense precautions can

make your coal pile last 10% longerand save that much on your fuel bill. Such things as weatherstripping,

cleaning the heating system, closing off unused rooms, firing carefully, and drawing your shades at night can help to keep your family snug and warm.

One of the biggest jobs of the C & O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem, and to know how essential coal is these days.



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NICKEL PLATE ROAD

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

·Save Coal - and Serve America

# Usets Mark Ohio High School Football

perfect Ohio high school football week.

It had begun to look as if there the high school picture shows just East was completely swamped. Toledo Central Catholic, was Austintown Fitch, Greenville, St. might be more claimants of the 13 teams still holding perfect rec- Probably the next biggest upset marked by Jerry Krall's four Mary's Columbus Upper Arlington, mythical Ohio title than there are ords-although there may be a was East Liverpool's 14 to 0 con- touchdowns on runs of 47, 99, 77 Columbus St. Charles and Greenof the world's heavyweight few others still in hiding. wrestling championship, but if we The sufferers last week, in addi- the first time the potters had have many more week-ends like tion to North Canton and Martins the last there won't be anything Ferry, were Springfield (Summit)

had gone through the first six The biggest surprise of all, how

County), Youngstown East, Fair- Martins Ferry out of the picture. No less than seven teams which mont, Philo and Richwood.

### Tappets Keep Slate Clean In API Men's Bowling Loop

The charmed Tappets today still the Engineers won. The closeness have the only undefeated team in of the contest is testified with the API Men's League. The out- the 2129 to 2000 final scores.

Engineers

Totals .........582 696 722 2000

(Blind)

Sub Totals .......556 561

fit also has the distinction of be- The Pushers and the Top Hats ing the only undefeated team in had a friendly sort of game, but any of the four league circuits. | not too amiable, for the Pushers

It was a hard-fought battle with snapped up the first two tangles. the Foremen Monday night which The Top Hats took the last game kept the Tappets on their pinnacle, by almost 100 pins. however. They came through to The knotted Inspection and teams in the bowling circles.

the API League, took the first two ed in a clean sweep, leaving the wire first. games from the Engineers with a Production men gasping in the minimum of trouble but lost their wake of a thumping defeat. touch in the final contest, which

### -Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31,--(AP)--Texas Pete Cawthon should have waited another day before he quit as Brooklyn Tigers coach. . . He couldn't have seen any more spooks on Hallowe'en than he did in Dodgertown. . . This year's Tig- | B ers have lost five straight games and not one by more than seven points-the last two were 17-14 and Washington's winning field goal hit the cross bar. Pete said he never had seen that happen before in all his coaching days. . . Incidentally, it wasn't the Ebbets Field fans who ran Cawthon out of Brooklyn but the other common complaint-front office inter-

Sports and Shells

ed an indefinite suspension the other day for pulling out of a match with Lee Oma, he walked out of the meeting room with a puzzled look on his face and asked: "What does indefinitely mean? Does that mean I can't fight anywhere else?" . . . Vince (Meal Check) DiMaggio of the Pirates made 82 hits last season and struck out 85 times-Lou Little's explanation of the Illinois touchdown against Notre Dame that was called back because of "too much time" is that Buddy Young is expected to run at a 10-secondsper-100-yards clip and he was a shade slower on that gallop.

No Yards Gained, Rushing

During the Iowa Seahawks-Fort Warren game the other day, the Seahawks' Randall rushing couldn't get a pass away and tried to run instead. . . After great effort he got back to the line of scrimmage before being smeared. ball game with Wayne University, . . . As he lay there, trying to re- Detroit, is scheduled for Saturday gain his breath, Halfback Bob at the University of Detroit known among men." dead seriousness, "Gee, Randy, I Muskingum squad has been dedetermining when the war might of harmony all around. Chinng American command area although

ROOM AND BOARD

Game Canceled

Mullennix 170 129 96
Pyle 126 124 111
Bennett 92 145 90
Capuana 145 163 93
Revera

Production Control 1

Sub Total

Sub Total ......643 673 535 1851

Winegar ......106 113 108 227 Gandert ......170 135 138 443

(P)-Muskingum College's foot- Troops and secret police." Smith leaned over him and said, in stadium, has been cancelled. The In estimating the difficulty of would have blocked that guy, but pleted by transfers of navy train- shift from organized resistance to I didn't think you'd get this far." ing personnel and by injuries.

By Gene Ahern



PROMPT REMOVAL DEAD STOCK . Of Size and Condition

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By HAROLD HARRISON | weeks of the season without a de-| ever, was the 35 to 0 beating | the roster of major unbeaten and | dova got five touchdowns as Lake-COLUMBUS, Oct. 31 .- (A)- feat or a tie were caught in the Youngstown South gave Youngs- untied teams now includes Cleve- wood drubbed Alliance, 39 to 0, That loud noise you may have blast and two of them-North town East. Al Beach, South coach, land Cathedral Latin, Toledo Lib- and Dave Crusick of Upper Sanheard last week was not heavy ar- Canton and Martins Ferry-hadn't dipped into his bag of razzle-daz- bey, Middletown, Lakewood, Co- dusky did the same thing as his tillery. It was the exploding of even allowed a point until last zle tactics and came up with such lumbus North and Cincinnati team walloped Marysville, 53 to 6. an array of intricate spread for- Purcell. As a result, the latest survey of mations and passing plays that Toledo Libbey's victory over teams include Canton Township,

quest of Martins Ferry. It was andn 25 yards.

With Youngstown East and point-getting honors. Alex Ver- allowed a point to any opponent.

### Three-Horse Race in Prospect for Pimlico Special

The eighth running of the \$25,000 | tlement of that age-old argument winner-take-all Pimilico Special, about superiority of western conrichest weight-for-age event of ference and Pacific Coast conferthe American turf, which features ence football teams-perennially meeting tomorrow, shaped up as proposed by a coach who has tua three-horse battle today between tored players on both fronts, Twilight Tear, Devil Diver and Edward (Slip) Madigan, once

and Greentree Stables' Devil mination equalled by few of the the strangle hold each had on the ning for "Horse of the Year" other in fifth place to push the honors and either may clinch a spring or even before we reach there was a predominance of favor The Office team, runner up in Inspectors up a notch. They turn- claim on the title by hitting the

But both have to reckon with Christiana Stables' Megogo, sur- than I if it should." prise winner of the \$25,000 Washington Handicap at Laurel Park Saturday.

Bowman 93 106 109 308 Sommers 112 136 185 433 Sub Totals 482 596 622 1700 Boeing's Slide Rule.

### **Defensive Game** Likely When Ohio Meets Indiana

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-(AP)-Indi-434 ana and Ohio State have scored a gether Saturday it may be one of those defensive battles that shows but little on the scoring side of the ledger.

179 412 of the ledger.
179 412 of the ledger.
102 286 The two clubs started out his commanders on the major his commanders in Central China 375 sle which may decide who'll rule -and Coach Carroll Widdoes of the Buckeyes and Bob McMillin of 411 the Hoosiers stressed defense

Deafner 91 73 158 322 the Associated Press poll of the Stilliams 124 109 99 332 nation's top grid teams. Indiana days 125 109 111 290 also has three league wins, including the stilling of the Stilliams of the Associated Press poll of the Stilliams of the Stilliams of the Associated Press poll of the Stilliams o nation's top grid teams. Indiana tatives in Chungking. 

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T perate struggle is tied up." may bring the war to a speedy end negotiations at that point fully. .....624 620 556 1800 at any time."

of German life in all its forms, in- Chennault and his U. S. 14th Air the China theater. It joins the cluding the army which has been Force from China. NEW CONCORD, O., Oct. 31- established by Hitler's Storm

"This," said Churchill flatly,

the guerrilla stage, he said he was "confident that all organized parties will see that business through to the very end."

"On military grounds," he said, the war could end before Christ- dence.' hopefully."

"I certainly could not predict— The generalissimo was adamant

### MIDWEST - WEST COAST GAME IS PROPOSED TO SETTLE OLD

The Tear, Calument Farm's St. Mary's of California, and now three-year-old filly champion, coaching at the University of Iowa, proposes a post-season game win all three tilts with a deter- Production Control teams broke Diver are very much in the run- between the champions of the

ier, and no one will rejoice more era when transportation and foot-

"On military grounds alone it

# UNDERGOES CHANGES AS

SAYS, AND JAPS TO 1946 if Chiang would hold out deter- of leadership might be for the

mas or even before Easter, al- Then a reaction set in. To the though many high military au- amazement of all the negotiators, thorities with every means of Chiang declared that Stilwell must forming an accurate judgment go. He cited charges. For sehave expressed themselves more curity reasons the nature of the charges can not be disclosed.

still less guarantee-the end of the and the United States representa-German war before the end of the tives were faced with capitulation

# FOOTBALL DEBATE AFTER WAR

"Wailing Wall" Monday, a "post-

At another point, he asserted:

Inaugurated in 1937, when War that a shorter period than 18 post-season football participation, North Burma is a question. Admiral won, the special drew months after the destruction of and the edict has prevented parti-25,000 last year when Greentree Hitler will be required for the cipation of several teams-notably Stables' Shut Out whipped W. E. final destruction of the Japanese will and capacity to fight."

In Holland, he said, "a great deal of work has to be done to improve the ports and build up supplies and concentrate forward the ever growing Allied army." In Italy, he conceded the fighting "is also of the most obstinate charac- policy of supporting Chiang's govter and the weather has broken."

# STRATEGY OF JAP WAR

were not so hot.

and it was discovered that H. H. it can be stated flatly that in high Carigara Bay. Sports and Shells

When Tami Mauriello was handary and indefinite suspension the day and indefinite suspension to any suspension the day and indefinite suspension to any suspension the day and indefinite suspension to any suspension to any suspension to any suspension the day and indefinite suspension to any susp today were rated in third place in was not supporting the stern po- made to preserve the cleavage so complete that Rear Adm. ice publication, should have "free the Associated Press poll of the sition taken by his two represen- which has now been effected.

telegraphed Chiang that Harry Nimitz, MacArthur, Halsey and

As their part in the bargaining, armed might which finally crushed carry on.

at top speed. He agreed to give Stilwell command of Chinese field forces with the comment that he "it seems difficult to believe that would "give him my full confi-

X Orland (Tubby) Hays

two circuits as a postwar plan, and CHICAGO, Oct. 31-(AP)-Set- he is getting a lot of support from other western conference Madigan made the suggestion at the weekly meeting of the Chicago

were divided on the prospect. But

Minnesota-in Rose Bowl games

against the coast conference titl-

ists. Madigans plan is not to in-

terfere with the Rose Bowl, but

to hold the inter-conference game

on this point or a break in the

ernment. A few days ago, Stil-

well was relieved of his command

and left for America. But Chiang

was specifically informed that the

United States did not accept his

charges against Stilwell.

field.

Those 24 points weren't enough, Austintown Fitch, like Cleve-

however, to give Krall individual land Cathedral Latin, still hasn't

mortem" luncheon gathering of football fans who hear the praises -and excuses that follow one of the important midwest intercollegiate games of last Saturday. Coaches and faculty representatives of the western conference

# PRESSURE PUT ON CHINA

Chiang himself became stubborn and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it was discovered that it is a specific and it is a s

Usually well informed sources, ican high command is based on ing a victory over Michigan, the whose reports the Associated Press two points primarily. believes reliable, stated that Kung (1) Under the leadership of

minedly, he would win all points. worse.

British area in North Burma. The Finally, an agreement was British have South Burma, the reached which included among Bengal Bay area and presumably other things that an American Dutch East Indies and Malaya into of harmony all around, Chiang American command area, although the soldiers. evidently agreed at one stage to Allied troops, notably Australian | She returned from a tour of the

### Markets and Finance

#### GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

tures were generally weak today following an early flurry in December rye. The market responded to buying Heavy hens

by a broker with cash connections but soon eased back to a dull trade. There was nothing in the news to stimulate trade in any of the markets. Wheat held little or no interest, in a

wheat held little or no interest, in a light trade. Trade in corn was mixed with locals selling early, then running into resting orders. The early selling was prompted by overnight sale of 200,000 bushels below the ceiling base. Toward the close corn was off more than a cent. Oats and barley followed the downward trend of corn.

At the close wheat was ¼ lower to

At the close wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, than yesterday's close, December \$1.64. Corn was % to 1½ lower, December \$1.09½-%, ats were off % to %, December 64%. Rye was % to 1 cent lower December \$1.10%-%. Rye was \$12.50; 241-300 lbs. \$13.25; 301-400 lbs. \$12.50; 241-300 lbs. \$7.75-\$12.75; sows \$12.50-75. Perley was one cent to -1/2 lower, De-GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—AP—
Wheat—Dec. \$1.64; May \$1.59\\\\\_.\)
Corn—Dec. \$1.09\\\\\\_.\\$\\\\_.\\$\\\\_.\\$
Cats—Dec. 64\\\\\\\_.\\$\\\\_.\\$\\\\_.\\$
Rye—Dec. \$1.10\\\\\\\_.\\$\\\\_.\\$\\\\_.\\$\\\\_.\\$
Barley—Dec. \$1.04\\\\\\\_.\\$\\\\_.\\$\\\\_.\\$

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—AP—Wheat: No. 1 red \$1.727\( \) (ceiling and nominal); No. 2 red \$1.717\( \) (ceiling and nominal). Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.14-\$1.141\( \); No. yellow \$1.051/4-\$1.131/4. No oats.

Barley: maiting \$1.15-\$1.37½ nominal, feed 85-\$1.00 nominal.

ed much to the fighting.

So long as Stilwell remained in Asia he served as a sort of personearly summer. It may come earl- toward such a game in the postwar al link among the China-Burma-India fronts by having British and ball material are more available than at present.

The western conference for years has had a ruling against very large to the link likewise is missing. What will happen to the campaign in would not be prudent to assume years has had a ruling against will happen to the campaign in

#### TYPHOON HANDICAPS YANK DRIVE ON LEYTE: JAP LOSSES NEAR 60,000

(Continued from Page One) Japanese would be brought to a

last stand on the coast. The fall of Jaro completed American control over major communications throughout the ewes.

broad Leyte Valley. Rain-laden typhoon winds sometimes reaching 70 miles an hour, hammered the battle zones, Withdrawal of Stilwell from his uprooted buildings and smashed triple command in Asia apparently tents in camp areas.

means a clean breakup of the Land mines, booby traps and a fronts against Japan into British, raging typhoon with drenching 107 321 important Saturday game—a tus- fighting fronts in Central China Chinese and American theaters. rains and 70 mile-an-hour winds, Eventually it is expected that delayed U. S. 24th division in-Then came an odd change in the the British will seek to join forces fantrymen pushing northward and commands on the American from captured Jaro-the last imside of the long battle line. But portant road junction below

Naval Defeat

Adm. William F. Halsey, said con- United Press and International This attitude within the Amerfidently "there is no such thing as News Service without having this

Unofficial estimates from Pearl agency in the United States," Mrs. Harbor said the 35,000 Japanese Rogers asserted. killed in Philippine waters un-WAR TO GO TILL SUMMER Hopkins had informed him that others American forces have cam- doubtedly included a number of WITH GERMANY, CHURCHILL there was no cause for alarm in paigned with spectacular success doubtedly included a number of ranking naval officers to add to the American attitude and that and any basic change in the plan Nippon's rapidly increasing list of dead admirals.

Maj. Albert Wedemeyer, suc-Learning of these reports, the (2) The war against Japan on cessor to Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell American negotiators evidently the Pacific front is peculiarly an as commander of American forces obtained a flat statement from the American war and leaders here in China, arrived in Chungking Churchill held out hope that president in a message that he hope that as a contribution to fu- today as U. S. planes trapped and political convulsion in Germany was not fooling and backed the ture peace it may be brought home strafed a two-mile long column of to the Japs that it was American Japanese in a southeast China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(AP)-"exceeds anything previously would be given command of Chin- the Singapore-Borneo area. From Mass) demanded an end today to Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (Rese field forces. It was a large there north through the Philip- what she called the army's "filtering" of news before it gets to

take it and keep the war going and New Zealand, have contribut- European theater declaring that

### Poland China **Boars** and Gilts

three miles east of Leesburg, Ohio, one and onehalf miles north of Route 62, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

following: 45 Head of Hogs

The boars will all be ready for service and they

Twenty-five gilts are as nice a lot of sows as we have ever offered for sale for some time. May have a few bred to our new boar, which we think is quite a good fall boar.

ELGAR and J. W. SYFERD

Charles Teters, Clerk Field Force-Joe Stuckey and Harry Miller,

LOCAL MARKETS

BUTTER . EGGS . POULTRY Heavy hens 1b 18c Leghorn hens 1b 16c Roosters 1b 12c

### LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Tards) WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 31-200-240 lbs. \$13.15; 240-200 lbs. \$12.95; 300-400 lbs. \$12.75; 180-200 lbs. \$13.00; 160-180 lbs. \$12.75; 140-160 lbs. \$12.25; 120-140 lbs. \$11.75.

Sows \$12.25 down.

Cattle 800, calves 500, largely steady Cattle 800, calves 500, largely steady; early demand not very aggressive; run mainly light grassy steers and helfers with canner and cutter cows in moderate number; few 625 lb. baby beeves \$15.60; others \$13.00-\$14.50; odd good helfers \$14.50; load 750 lb. weights \$13.50; common and medium steers and helfers \$9.50-\$12.50; canner and cutter cows \$3.50 \$7.50; common and medium besters \$8.00-\$10.00; medium and good buils \$10.25-\$11.00; bulk grassy lightweights \$3.00-\$10.00; vealers steady, good and choice \$15.00-\$16.00. good and choice \$15.00-\$16.00. Sheep 500, scattered early sales steady, few good and choice lambs

\$13.50-\$14.00, ewes \$3.00-\$4.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-AP-(WFA)-Salable hogs 13,000; total 21,500; slow weights 240 lbs. and down 25c t mostly 50 cents lower than Monday' 180 lbs. and over 270 lbs. scarce; good and choice 180-240 lbs. \$13.75-\$14.00, top \$14.00; 240-300 lbs. \$13.60-\$13.85;

good and choice yearling steers scarge steady; general steer and yearling trade, however, weak to 25 cents lower medium to good weighty kind showing fully decline; early top \$18.15, some held at \$18.35; bulk weight steers unsold; slaughter heifers steady, best \$17.75; cows very uneven, mostly steady; bulls extremely scarce, steady to strong; vealers \$15.50 down, steady to weak; very active, firm trade on stockers and feeders at \$10.50-\$13.50, good and choice western grave year. good and choice western grass year lings \$13.00-\$13.50 mostly.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,500; market very slow, practically no early sales, few bids around steady on good and choice native lambs \$14.00-\$14.25 with bucks 1 dollar less, some held up

#### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21-AP-Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 45%c: butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases in-cluded, extras No. 1 and 2 48c; extras No. 3 and 4 45c; standards 44c; cur-No. 3 and 4 45c; standards 44c; current receipts 42c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled graded A large 24 oz up white 55c, brown 54c; medium white 49c, brown 48c; grade B large 24 oz up white 49c, brown 47c; medium white and brown 41c. and brown 41c.

Fowls, colored 5½ the and over 23c 4 to 5½ lbs. 23c, under 4 lbs. 18c; Leghorn 3 ib. and over 17c: 4 ib and ove

Roosters, old under 514 lbs. 14c, 514

an effective Japanese fleet today." news filtered through an army Dead Stock Removed.

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#### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

recovery shift in today's stock

Issues with armament co apparently were buoyed by the Churchill warning of a possibly much longer war than most expected although there was no particular buying rush for these groups. Earnings and dividends still were helpful but many customers continued to hold aloof to await definite developments in the election and international affairs.

lbs and over 20c.
Spring chickens; broilers under 3 lbs,
scks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds
28c; fryers 3 and 4 lbs, Rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 24c; roasting

nickens, Rocks and colored 4 to 519 bs. 28c, 5½ lbs and over 28c. Ducks, young under 5½ lbs. 18c. 8½

Turkeys, young hens under 18 1bz. 35c; toms under 18 lbs. 33c; medium 18-22 lbs. 33c; heavy 22 lbs. and over

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Yesterday's Answer

41. Skin disorder

42 Belonging

to thee

44 Stitch

46 Epoch

### DAILY CROSSWORD

21 Groups of

23. Tear

25. Garment

26. Openings

28. Elongated

fish

35. Flaming

light

40 Class of

stringed

instruments

31. Peck

22 Small grains

ACROSS 48. Close 1. Perishes 5. Kind of 49. Killed 50 Robust

12. Made of oats 13. White

poplar 14. Sleeveless garment (Arabian) 15. Samarium 9. Gazelle

17. First King of Israel 18. Queen of

20. Personal 21. Mythical monster 24. Spanish

29. Type of mold. ing (Arch.) 30. Rapped

article 34. Tardy 36. Unfilled rock cavity

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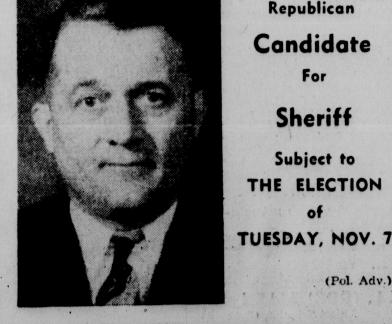
45. Germany 47 Fabric

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Yeaterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE SOME DEFEATS MORE TRIUMPHANT THAN VICTORIES-MONTAIGNE.

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#### Announcements

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#### Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to recovery of 7-month-old Pointer, brown head and body, ticked legs, blaze on right flank. Children pet. W. L. BOURKE, Jr., 409 V Deman Ave.

LOST—Brown female pet dog with collar. Answers to "Tootsle." Re-ward. Call 23811 or 721 Campbel

#### MRS. CARL PRESTON

LOST SATURDAY-Brown billfol containing money and driver.
Hense, Leave at RECORD-HEMALI

LOST-Key chain with brown ball lost between Main and Fayette. Cal

LOST-Pair of glasses somewhere around ball park or between ball park and up town. Please ca TOMMY ATKINS, 20377. 230

LOST-By soldier's wife, black bill fold, engraved with the letters Pfeister's Hybrids, contained money. Reward. 322 Madison Street or phone

STRAYED-A red cow. Phone 2723 S. A. DEWEY. 23 LOST — Saturday afternoon, black and white fuzzy female Poodle dog.

224tf FOR SALE—4 hog boxes used one year; 1 hog feeder, 4 square, used year; 1 hog feeder, 4 square, used

#### Special Notices

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NOTICE For Expert Shoe Repairing W. A. WILSON 122 North Fayette St.

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-All kinds of hay.

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Farm on 50plan, have all my own equipment, can give good references. J. BUTLER

### Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED — Painting, concrete and carpenter work, WARREN DENNIS, 728 Gregg Street, 237

### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE-1935 Master Chevrole

coach with heater, good condition extra good tires. Call 20361 after

1934 PLYMOUTH coupe, good motor, good tires, extra nice. Phone 23861 or 816 Yeoman Street. 227tf

#### USED CARS 1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 Door

1937 Ford 60, 2 Door 1942 Ford. 1940 Chevrolet 4 Door. 1937 Ford 60, 2 Door.

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# Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. HARDIN and MUMMA auctioneers. FOR SALE—Kalamazoo range, 1 coal lay. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time).

W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 of Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Plano Tuner - H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

#### Help Wanted WANTED-Girl or middle aged lady

the country, stay nights. Phone 29278 after 5 P. M. WANTED-Middle-aged woman or girl to do housework and care for one

oild, stay nights. Call 31422. WANTED For general farm we man to work by month, Good ng quarters, other privileges. Phone

WANTED-Woman at Mark Laundry age no bar to employment.

### WANTED

Salesladies for full time work. Apply in Person

G. C. MURPHY CO.

### Situations Wanted

WANTED—Child to take care of dur-ing day at home. Call 21242. WANTED-Electrician to wire house in country. Write 29, care Record-Herald. 224tf

Dayton 10, Ohio, phone Madison 2661 WANTED—Custom corn picking near Milledgeville or Plymouth preferred. For further information call Milledger information call Milledge-E. T. WHITESIDE and PENTER'S HARDWARE. 277

WANTED—Cesspool and vault clean-ing. Also wells and cisterns, power equipment. Call 27584. 232

### FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Good McCormick-Deering corn picker, five miles west of Jeffersonville, Ohio. EARL GLASS.

e year, SAM DAY, Good Hope, Ohi

#### Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE-Large quantity of corn near Washington C. H., would prefer to sell in large lots. Phone London

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### Livestock For Sale FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows, calves by side. J. RANKIN PAUL. Plone 23321. ... 231tf

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and gilts, eligible to register. CHARLES BLIZARD, Route 2, Leesburg, phone Rooms For Rent

#### MRS. G. C. KIDNER FOR SALE—Registered Aberdeen An-

gus cows and calves, also breifers. CHARLES BLIZARD, Rt. Leesburg, phone 17x8, Greenfield.

DUROC male hogs. HOMER L. WIL-SON, phone Bloomingburg 2602. 233 OR RENT-5-room semi-modern 120 Kennedy Ave. Phone 4271. 23. FOR SALE-Berkshire boar, eligible

for register, best bloodlines EMMETT SAVILLE, phone 3441 FOR SALE—Two well bred yearling Chester White boars, CARROLL HALLIDAY, Washington C. H., phone 232

FOR SALE—Two well bred yearling Chester White boars, CARROLL FOR SALE—We have no mode.

FOR SALE-6 Spotted Poland China pigs, double treated. 8 weeks Phone 22522. GEORGE CORNELL.

DUROC MALE hogs. HOMER L. WILSON, phone Bloomingburg 2602.

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts not related. Phone 29237. ELMER T. HUCHISON 20011

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars and gilts, double immuned and eligible for registration. Phone 2912, Jeffersonville. J. L. OWENS 232

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. The farmer's kind, all double immuned and eligible for registration. CHAS MILLER, phone 3552. New Holland.

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MISCELLANEOUS

on C. H. at the R. E. Thomas farm on the Bogus Road, 1 o'clock,
Donald Swepston, auctioneer. FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and gilts. GENE Mcl.EAN, Milledgeville, phone 2631.

CHO and BETTY GOFF-Sale of Household Goods, 116 Oakland Ave., Washington C. H., 1 o'clock, W. O. Bumgarver, auctioneer, FOR SALE-Hampshire boars. Phone 33234 W. A. MELVIN. 15311 FOR SALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
EXECUTOR'S SALE—Large Personal Property Sale in connection with settling the Alden C. Shawhan Estate Sale will be held on the old Blanchester Fairgrounds at Blanchester, 10 A Yearling Shropshire LEWIS C. PARRETT Sale conducted by the Bailey-Chillicothe Road Phone 20275

Murphy Co. CLYDE FREDERICK and O. L. (Doc) ALLEN—Closing Out Sole of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2½ miles west of Madison Mills, 5 miles Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

### LEGAL NOTICE

Ora Flack, residing at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is hereby notified that Mabel Flack has filed her petition against him for divorce, in case number 19896 of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 29th day of November, 1944. JOHN B. HILL, Atty. for Plaintiff.

#### TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURTS. A. D. 1945

Judge of Common Pleas Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

State of Ohio, Fayette County, ss.
I, Olive G. Schwart, Clerk of Courts of said County hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and certified copy of the Times for Holding Common Pleas Courts, 1945 now on file in my office.

WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court this 16th day of October, 1944.

OLIVE G. SCHWART

OLIVE G. SCHWART, Clerk of Courts.

WM. H. HULSE—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles northwest of Williamsport, 7 miles east of New Holland at the miles east of New Holland at the Barthelmas Farm on the Dublin Road.

oil heater, coal oil stove, dishes of il sorts, dresses and coats, tables and chairs, dresses and coats, tables and chairs, a large clothes rack, heating stove, shoes, 4-foot wall mirror, library stands and many other articles, GILMORES SECOND HAND STORE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 MARY B. and WILBY R. WATSON

—Personal property located on what is
known as the D. T. Watson farm lo-

FOR SALE-Hamilton piano, mando lin attachment. Phone 27791. 23

H. K. and R. L. BEARD-Sale of Aberdeen Angus Cattle, Poland China Hogs and Sheep,

FOR SALE-Baby buggy, 319 North

MRS. GEORGE WORRELL

FOR SALE-Dresses, suits and coats

FOR SALE-One breakfast set, 6 din

ing room chairs, folding bed, rain coat, size, 10, new mackinaw, size 1 819 South Fayette Street.

FOR SALE—"Rolling Home" house trailer, 932 East Temple, 23

There's none finer made (regardless of price)

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Gallon (in 5's) 65c

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FOR SALE-We have nine new list

WE HAVE 35 Fayette, Pickaway County farms for sale, ranging from 25 to 400 acres. MAC DEWS, phone 9791, 1324 East Court Street. 2021f

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

EARL E. EVANS AND SON and DAVID'S. GRAHAM-Shorthorn cattle

MRS. LILLIE WILCKEN-House-

Hal Longiey, sale manager.

Fairgrounds, London, Ohio, 1

Farms For Sale

ings consisting of modern and semi odern homes. MAC DEWS. 23

North Street.

Houses For Rent

ath, garage, city heat and all ities included in rental. Phone

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ELGAR and J. W. SYFERD-Sale of FOR SALE—1 girl's brown coat, size 16, in good condition, 1 girl's bicycle, may be seen at 320 East Paint between 6 and 8 P. M. 232

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 Jim ELLIOTT—Registered Ayrshire Cow Sale—2 miles south of Belle-fontaine, Ohio, at the Frances Bray Farm on U. S. 28, 12 o'clock. new. 704 East Market Street.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
E. H. EDWARDS and CHARLES
McCLESKY—Closing Out of Live
Stock, Farm Equipment and Household FOR SALE-High chair, A-1 condition grey fur coat. 301 North Fayette.

ONE GALLON of Arab Mothproof is sufficient to protect the woolens of on average home 2 to 5 years. Econ-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER ! CARL H. GRAY—Registered Hol-ein Dairy Cow Sale, 2 miles east o West Liberty on State Route 275, 12:30 THREE light plants from 1500 to 7,000 watts. Three floor sanding ma-chines, all in first class condition, C E. STEWART, 3040 Marimont Drive. John C. Baker, auctioneer.

MILT WILLIAMS, Administrator of state of Olive Lambert—Sale of Real Estate, 1322 Grace Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 2 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

The Campbell Corporation Dispersal Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the farm ½ mile west of Bainbridge on Route 50 at the intersection of 41 and 50, 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 JOHN C. DURANT—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment, also 58 head of cattle and other livestock, 7½ miles southeast of Greenfield, 2½ miles east of Fruitdale, 2½ miles south of South Salem, 10 A. M.

J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

north of East Monroe, of Leesburg on the Olive Chapel and Bargar Road, 11 o'clock. Bargar Road, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

DEWEY TOOPS - Administrator ale of Household Goods at 321 Ros

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 IDA MARCHANT ESTATE—Sale of

### Radio Programs

#### Tuesday

FOR RENT-2 room cottage furnished with electric at Jasper Mills, phone 20277 after 6 P. M., evenings. 232 5:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe 5:15-WLW, Encore Cafe WING, Dick Tracey

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WKRC, News WING, News WHIO, Si Burick SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 257tf

WING, Sunset Serenade 6:30—WLW, The Lior, s Roar WKRC, Front Page News WING, Album of American

8:00-WLW, Mystery Theatre
WKRC, News
WHIO. Burns and Allen
WBNS, Burns and Allen
WING, Famous Jury Trials
8:15-WKRC, Memories
8:30-WLW, Fibber McGee and Molly
WKRC, Weird Circle
WING, Spottieth Bands

### COURTS OF APPEALS. A. D. 1945

Second Judicial District Court of

Madison County on the 5th day of March and the 8th day of October Fayette County on the 6th day of March ond the 9th day of October.

Greene County on the 7th day of March and the 10th day of October.

Champaign County on the 12th day of March and the 15th day of October. Shelby County on the 13th day of March and the 16th day of October.

Miami County on the 14th day of Miami County on the 14th day of March and the 17th day of October. March and the 18th day of October.

Clark County on the 19th day of
March and the 22nd day of October.

Montgomery County on the 26th day
of March and the 29th day of October.

WBNS. This is My Best
\$.55-WBNS. Bill Henry
9:00-WLW, Bob Hope
WKRC. News
WING. Raymond Gram Swing.

WHIO I Love a Mystery
WING, News
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
WLW, Perry Masor
WKRC, Musical Cocktail
WING, New
WHIO, Symphonette
WBNS, Man Hunt

WING, Tony Pastor Orchestra WBNS, Jim Coope WING, Marching To Victory WHIO, Wm. Saunders WBNS. Service to the Front WHIO. Service to the Front -WKRC, Musical Moments WLW, Buccaneers WBNS, Nite Club WLW, News, Robert Parker WKRC, News, orchestra WING George Hinks Reports WLW, Hildegarde WKRC, World Roundup WKRC, World Roundup
WINJ, Let Yourself Go
WHIO Congress Speaks
WBNS, Talks
WKRC, World Roundup
WBNS, Edna Ward
WLW, News, Arthur Reilly
WKRC, News
WHIO I Love a Mystery
WING, News

WING, News
11:15-WLW, Spotlight
WKRC, Hillbilly Jambore
WHIO-Buffalo Presents WBNS, Vaughn Monroe WHIO, Benny Ribble WING, Woody Herman Orch

10:35-WLW Jack Beall



WING Terry and Pirates WHIO, Salon Music WBNS, News -WLW, /Crossroads Cafe WKRC, Jimmy Allen WLW, The Lion's Road WKRC, Waltz Time WING, Album of American WING Sunset Serenad. WHIO, Lynn Murray WHIO, Easy Aces 5:30-WLW, Lum and Abner -WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WING, Jack Armstrong
WHIO, News
WBNS, Doris Lee, Songs
-WLW Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Tom Mix
WING A to Z in Novelty
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today 6 00-WLW, Music Shop WKRC, News, McCarthy

WBNS, Easy Acea 6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, Off the Record 7:00-WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North WKRC News
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WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO. Jack Carson Show
WBNS, Jack Carson Show
7:15-WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WING Lum and Abner
Carton of Cheers
VIII-10 WHIO, Dr. Christian

WKRC, Stop That Villian WING. My Best Girls WKRC, Gabriel Heatter BNS, Frank Sinatra

WBNS, Baron Block

8:15-WKRC. News By Billy DeReck

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH







By Paul Robinson



DONALD DUCK









### By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

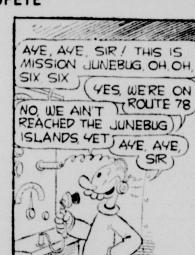






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### POPEYE









### MUGGS McGINNIS







### LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE







### YOU GOT SO MANY THINGS GROWIN' YOU DO YOUR PLANTIN' IN THE MORNING AN' YOUR HARVESTIN' IN THE AFTERNOON!

# Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—Pears at Theobald Orchard on Leesburg Pike, U. S. 62. Bring containers. FRANKLIN COIL, phone 20344. 35

### Household Goods

for SALE—2 chest of drawers, 1 8-day clock, 1 Divie V table top coal cook stove, several heating stoves, 1 kitchen cabinet, small oil stove and oven, 1 baby bed, 1 rocking chair, 1 Victrola. 1218 East Paint Street. 232

### M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

cated ½ mile north of New Vienna on the Cemetery Road, 11:30 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Muephy Co. W. W. WILDMAN, Agt.-Sale of of Selma on State Route 42 at the A. E. Wildman homestead, 10 o'clock, Welkert and Gordon, auctioneers.

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Purebred Poland China Boars and Gilts at Forest Home Farm, 3 miles cast of Leesburg, Ohio and one and one half mile north of Route 62, 1 o'clock P. M. Minshall and Stanforth, auctioneers

Downing, Shreve and Day, auction

Stock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods on the Careytown and New Vienna Pike, 2 miles west of Carey-town and 2 miles southeast of New Vienna, 9 miles north of Hillsboro and 8 miles west of Leesburg, 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner and James Evans

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PEARL LEMONS-Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods at the farm 2 miles north of East Monroe, 4 miles east

Household Goods. 218 Flo Washington C. H., 1 P. M Eckle, auctioneer.

### BRICK BRADFORD

WBNS, News WING Terry and Pirates WHIO, Salon Music

WING, Dick Tracey
WKRC, Jam for Supper
WHIO, Edwin Hill
5:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, News and Rhythm
WING, Jack Armstrong
WHIO, News
WBNS, Doris Lee
5:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WBNS, World Today
WHIO, World Today

WBNS, Jim Cooper

15—WLW, News Reporter
WKRC, Dinner Dance
WHIO, The Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Block Singers

WING, Album of American
Musie

WHIO. American Melody Hour
WBNS. American Melody Hour
6:45—WLW. H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, Like a Melody
7:09—WLW. Johnny Presents
WKRC, News
WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO. Big Town
WBNS Big Town
7:15—WKRC, World and America
WING, Lum and Abner
WBNS, Burns and Allen
7:30—WLW, Date With Judy
WKRC, Loveliness for You
WING, Allan Young Show
WHIO, Theatre of Romance
WBNS, Theatre of Romance
7:45—WING, Our People at War
8:00—WLW, Mystery Theatre
WKRC, News

### WING, Spotlight Bands WHIO, This is My Best TIMES FOR HOLDING

Appeals
It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Courts of Appeals of the several counties in said Franklin County on the 2nd day of January and the 10th day of Septem-

It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Court in the County of Fayette for the year 1945 be fixed as follows, to-wit: On the 8th day of January and the 9th day of April and the 17th day of September and the said terms of said court begin at 9 o'clock A. M.

H. M. Rankin,

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Judge of Common Pleas Court.

Preble County on the 28th day of October.

Said terms to begin at 10 o'clock A. M. except in Franklin and Montgomery counties, where said terms shall begin at 2 o'clock P. M.

ROSCOE G. HORNBECK, FRANK W. GEIGER, Judges.

OLIVE G. SCHWART,

are Dr. O. B. Jessness, chief of

### SHROUDED IN DENSE SMOKE FROM CITY DUMP

Complaints Against Dump Nuisance Grow Due to Conditions

Once more a large part of the city was enveloped in heavy, foul- Myrtle Walker, et. al., by certifi- contest was the climax of the smelling smoke during Monday cate, 51.47 acres, Wayne town- last Eagle initiation of a class of night and part of Tuesday, as re- ship, sult of the city dump being on Miriam Cory deceased, by cer smoke arising from a wide area acres, Wayne township.

on the dump. Due to the fact that the dump Slagle, lot 23, Baker addition. is used for disposing of everything from garbage to dead dogs, the smoke not only is irritating and a menace to health, but the odor is most offensive and has resulted in widespread criticism.

eger W. L. Stambaugh was called ing, he said he would visit the dump and plan to have the auxfliary pumper use a suction line to obtain water from Paint Creek. if possible, and efforts made to One of Three Speakers Will guard and Harry W. Smith, out- Mrs. Kate Holland. extinguish the fire.

Stambaugh said that he had Issued orders to the caretaker not to set the dump on fire, but time after time fire has occurred on the dump, and many times it has been necessary to send fire fighting equipment to the place to extinguish the flames.

Residents of the eastern most offensive odor, but produces chairman, said today. volumes of obnoxious smoke, and Is a harbor for great numbers of

Stambaugh said Tuesday that

few years ago plans were an assembly program. made to place the dump on the city, but this plan has never been

### JOSEPH BROWN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

#### He Had Been a Member of Eagles Lodge 40 Years

Home here. He had been in ill will have which subject, Rev. health and a patient in the home Twining said. for 14 months. He was seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Brown had lived here all his life. He had been a member of the similar ones held throughout Eagle's lodge for 40 years.

the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

### PASSED SCHOOL BUS:

Peace George Worrell, Monday trucks hauling junk on the highafternoon, Arthur Engle, Leesburg, ways. hauling school children.

Although he pleaded guilty to tire. He said if he had not seen the fall to the highway. motion he would have stopped as he had always done.

### ARREST YOUNGSTERS

tomatoes at autos and damaging Radcliffe to serve in any emergproperty, four juvenils were plac- ency. The action was taken at

### **County Courts**

DIVORCE GRANTED Rose Roberts, in Common Pleas Court, has been granted a divorce from Leslie Roberts on grounds of gross neglect of duty. She was restored to her maiden name of Rose

MARRIAGE LICENSES William Wrobbel, 43, farmer, Bloomingburg, and Mildred Phil-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Orlan J. Rodgers, deceased, to

fire with a series of columns of tificate to Armilda Cory, 458.80 Webber C. French to Ethel K.

# when attention of City Man-

Address Student Body At WHS Thursday

for the interdenominational peace Cleman Edwards, Reuben Gor- Kenneth Riley, seaman second conference at the First Presby- don, Charles Helmandollar, Har- class, has arrived from Great terian Church Thursday, leaders old Hamilton, William Dudley, Lakes, Ill. to spend a 9 day fur of the city have complained re- here are anticipating the coming Rendall J. Morton, Andrew L. lough with his wife and his parpeatedly of the badly neglected of the team of three speakers, Haynes, H. Russell Davis, Leroy ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley,

the team and pastor of the North- race at the smeariest peak of word her husband, Orville T. such a manner that it would not day morning. Stephen C. Brown, placed in the contest. be a source of annoyance to citi- high school principal, has cooperated in making arrangements for MINISTERIAL GROUP IS

Afternoon and evening sessions south end of the Sewage Disposal are planned at the church headkind of a world do we want?" "What about sovereignty and

church do about it?" the Wilson Avenue Church of settled Thursday, it was said. Christ in Columbus and Rev. Kenneth S. Leary, pastor of the Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day. Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor Van Wert Methodist Church, are Joseph Brown, 69, died at 5 A. to bring the addresses, although M. Tuesday at the Fayette Rest it is not known now which man

Members of the county Ministerial Association will conduct

A native Fayette Countian, brief devotional periods, it is said. This conference is one of 70 Ohio between October 23 and No-Surviving are one sister, Mrs. vember 3. Special efforts have C. M. Beach of Bournesville; a been made to secure the attendnicce, Mrs. Arthur Schroder of ance of not only pastors, Sunday Cincinnati and a nephew, Frank school superintendents and teach-Brown, of Washington C. H. ers and church officers but of all Funeral services will be Thurs- who are interested in plans for day at 2:30 P. M. at the Klever a world in which peace and not Funeral Home. Burial will be in war shall be supreme, Rev. Twining said.

#### MOTORISTS COMPLAIN OF STEEL ON HIGHWAY

Numerous complaints have DRIVER GIVEN FINE been made to officials regarding Appearing before Justice of the steel shavings dropped from

paid \$10 and costs on a charge of According to some of the mopassing a school bus while it was torists the steel spirals cut into stopped along the highway while auto and truck tires like so much glass and soon virtually ruin a

the charge Engle told the court | It seems that steel shavings that he saw the school bus, slowed from industrial plants are being down to stop, and saw a motion trucked to Columbus or other in the bus which he took to be a points, and through careless loadmotion to proceed, and he did so, ing, some of the spirals of steel

### SHERIFF'S AUXILIARY

CIRCLEVILLE - The "disaster corps" of Pickaway County has WILMINGTON - For throwing been organized by Sheriff Charles

### ed in the city jail and later fined. request of the Red Cross chapter.

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Oysters	Extra Selects	78c

# Thrift 'E' Super Market

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### 20 INITIATED INTO EAGLES

Francis Kennedy Wins Pie Eating Contest After Initiation

Whether or not the pie-cating the fact remains that Francis Marion Kennedy is immortalized as the man who can gat the most pumpkin pie in the least time. The initiation honored Worhy President' Harry R. Mack nd FOE State President W. B. lyer, who spoke welcoming the ndidates into the lodge and aying tribute to the degree team hich conducted the impressive

eremony. The degree team is R. Burris Tharp, president; Emmett Passnore, past worthy president; Wheeler T. Bay, vice president; H. E. Cook, chaplain; Paul Rumer, conductor; Percy Shaffer, inside side guard.

The candidates initiated were: Benjamin F. Cash, Isaac B. Mer-With virtually completed plans riman, Roy Morris, Glen Orr. dump, which not only gives off a Rev. Harold B. Twining, county Bennett, Dan P. Ford, Ernest route 4, this city,

Lynch and Paul P. Mohr. Besides the two sessions at the Frank E. Boylan photographed

### TO MEET THURSDAY

Scheduled to follow the afterworld government?" "Social and noon session of the peace conreligious hopes of the world we ference, the meeting is the reglive in" and "What can the ular November meeting, originally set for Monday. Several import-Rev. C. L. Johnson, pastor of ant business questions are to be neth Walters were held Monday



### **FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE**

Cpl. Herbert Holland has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by his mother,

Pfc. Stanley Mark Jr. has ar-W. J. Hilty, Henry B. Lightle, spend a 10 day furlough with his Washington C. H. cemetery. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mark, Sr., 905 Millwood Avenue.

Mrs. O. T. Caplinger, 923 Columbus and Washington might be ready for the Tuesday church, Rev. R. G. Scully, one of the contestants in the pie-eating Clinton Avenue has received Avenues was being completed by family night event. Visitors will side Methodist Church of Cincin- their performance. Besides Ken- Caplinger, CM 1-c, navy sea bees the dump should be located out- nati, will speak to the student nedy, Harold Hamilton. Ben has been transferred from Camp parallel parking on Court Street members of their families belong. body of the high school Thurs- Wyatt and Benjamin Knapp Park, Calif. to somewhere in the between North and Hinde, where South Pacific.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Fayette County Ministerial end. Willis was recently commis-Willard Willis, during the weekgrounds which are owned by the grounds which are owned by the four addresses will be presented. Presbyterian Church Thursday sioned an ensign at the New York stalled, Stambaugh said. four addresses will be presented. Presbyterian Church Thursday Midshipman School, Columbia Subjects scheduled are: "What afternoon, it was announced to- University, where he received a degree in naval engineering.

MRS. KENNETH WALTERS' FUNERAL IS HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Kenat 2 P. M. in the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home.

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of Grace Methodist Church, was by the War and Navy departn charge of the services during ments. which he delivered the sermon, "In the Garden" and Jesus."

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The many beautiful floral tributes were cared for by the pallbearers, Charles Wright, Dwight Bell, Ora Fitzpatrick, Willard Moore, Charles Kelly and Emmett John W. Carpenter, Don Cox, rived from Camp Cook, Calif, to Campbell. Burial was made in the

Striping for parallel parking on | the street crew, Tuesday.

meters are being installed, City Manager Stambaugh extended the Ensign Harris Willis, (EVG) left parallel parking on the busy Monday for Norfolk, Va., having thoroughfare so that traffic would pass through unhampered.

Double parking is also to be halted when the meters are in-

# **NEW DECORATION** AT LEGION HOME

Walls of Recreation Room

Something new has been added to the American Legion Home. The something new is 119 plaques, each with a different insignia of a division, corps, army or branch of service. The masonite 12 inch squares are hung on the walls of the recreation room in a checkerboard design.

The collection includes nearly all the authorized insignia to date and additions will be made as soon as the designs are authorized

A disabled World War I vetoffered prayer, paid personal tri- eran makes the placques which bute and read the three hymns, are on display in Legion homes What a Friend We Have in throughout the nation. For the past 20 years he has been manufacturing the plaques of masonite. Colors are applied in auto enamel. Because of the painstaking careful manufacture, the Legion feels fortunate in being able to have a set now.

The insignia idea was developed in World War I and since then each member of a unit has worn the shoulder patch bearing a distinctive design. The collection here includes all of the first war emblems plus new ones added for

the present war.

Legion members were busy Court Street from the railroad on Monday night mounting the West Court to the intersection of plaques on the walls so they have an opportunity to find the In addition to providing for insignia of divisions to which



### MADE MONTGOMERY GOES TO STATE CONFAB

Week's Conference

Extension Workers.

will be "The Agricultural Exten- League of America. sion Program, Today and To-Among the speakers scheduled 35,400 feet.

the division of agricultural economics, University of Minnesota; Margaret Reid, professor of agricultural economics and rural social science, Iowa State College; Extension Workers Meet for J. C. Dykes, assistant chief of soil conservation service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Marie Dye, dean of the division of home W. W. Montgomery, county economics, Michigan State Col-Full Set of Plaques Are on agent, today is at Ohio State Uni- lege; J. W. Fichter, master of the versity attending the Ohio An- Ohio State Grange and M. D. nual Conference of Agricultural Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and The theme of the conference president of the Cooperative

morrow." The last session of the It has been estimated that the confab will be Friday afternoon, greatest depth of any ocean is

### THINK and VOTE!

THINK of the experience of other nations, who surrendered, one by one, their individual rights and privileges, and finally lost the last vestige of their freedom.

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